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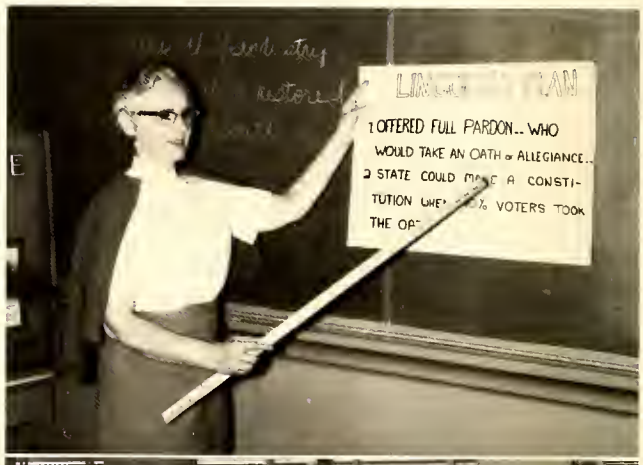
MISS LEONA WOOD

DEDICATION

During her years ot Asheboro High School we have come ta know her as a wise counselar, o true friend, and on inspirotian to all. Because she is ever mindful of our numerous problems and alwoys ready ta offer advice, we have come to lave her. With pride ond appreciation we are glad ta dedicate the 1962 ASH-HI-LIFE ta Miss Leana Waad.



MRS. LENA FLENNIKEN

Through the past yeors we have come to know her os a devated teocher and o loyol friend. As o teacher she is dedicated to her prafessian but ever willing ta shore her knowledge with every student. As o friend she maintains on active interest in all af our activities ond we hove come to respect her judgment. With honar ond deep gratitude we are proud to dedicote the 1962 ASH-HI-LIFE ta Mrs. Lena Flenniken.

MISS MARY M. MOFFITT

In post years she has taken part in many school activities and her service has been a most valuable one to our school. In her position as librarian she has endeared herself to many through her unselfish help and has performed a most important part of our school's curriculum. For her untiring service and devotion to her job we are indeed happy to honor Miss Mary M. Moffitt.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM FRANK REDDING, JR.
November 7, 1901
July 5, 1961

"Death Be Not Proud"

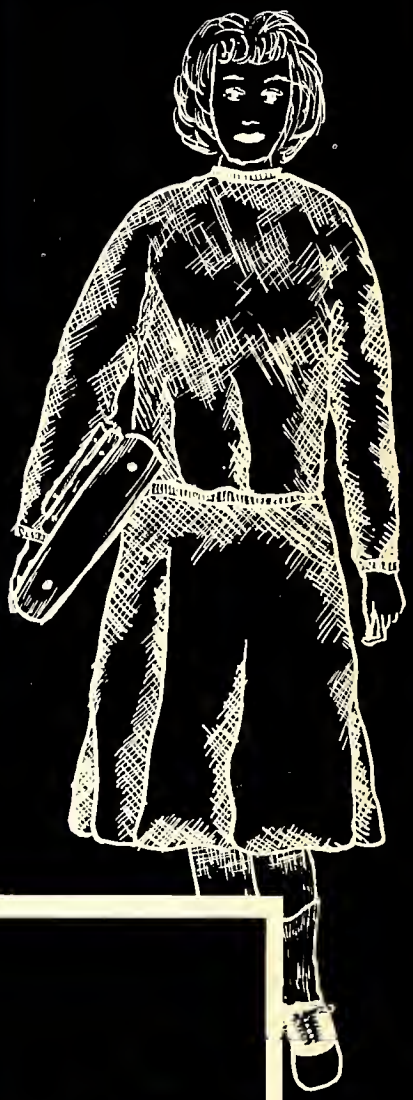
And what is to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God unencumbered?

For life and death are one, even as the river and the seas are one.

All growth depends upon octivity. There is no development physicolly or intellectually without effort, ond effort meons work. Work is not o curse; it is the prerogotive af intelligence, the only means ta manhoad, and the measure of civilizotion.

Just as myriad grains af sand campose a stretch af share, sa limitless factars, large and small, integral and diverse, cantribute ta the grawth and develapment af ane individual student. We at Ashebara High Schaal are malded by the manifald aspects af cammunity life—the peaple with wham we assaciate, the impact af industry, the pawerful farces af educatian and religian. These influences, tagether with immeasureable athers af lesser magnitude, are the ministers af destiny ceaselessly shaping yauth's crucial years.

"A Date With Judy," ane af the mast successful juniar plays ta be given.



Spartsmanship is reflected in athletic activities.

Industrial Arts, an impartant part af vacatianal educatian

Growing minds . . . grawing badies . . .

Our reward far years of labar.

Learning, the basis af aur lives

Park Street Elementary School

Charles W. McCrary Elementary School

The constont growth of our city hos engendered much improvement in educational focilities available to its citizens. To meet the demands for more ond better educotion, the patrons of Asheboro have worked diligently in their efforts toward greater occomodotions ond a more odvanced educationol program.

Included in this program is an accredited public school system composed of some of the finest buildings in the state. Over the past ten years Asheboro has constructed two modern elementory schools equipped with the most up-to-dote furnishings available. In September, 1962, the new Asheboro Junior High School will be receiving its first students as plans progress for the erection of on additional elementary school in the near future. Asheboro High School itself stands as a model among structures of its type in the nation. The past decade has seen the high school curriculum broadened ond advanced by the following new subjects: o two-year course in college preparatory English, one year courses in world geogrophy, sociology and economics, solid geometry, trigonometry, and advanced olgebro.

For higher education in the business world, Asheboro has two business colleges which offer diplomo courses in occounting, secretarial and stenographic work, machines, ond civil service.

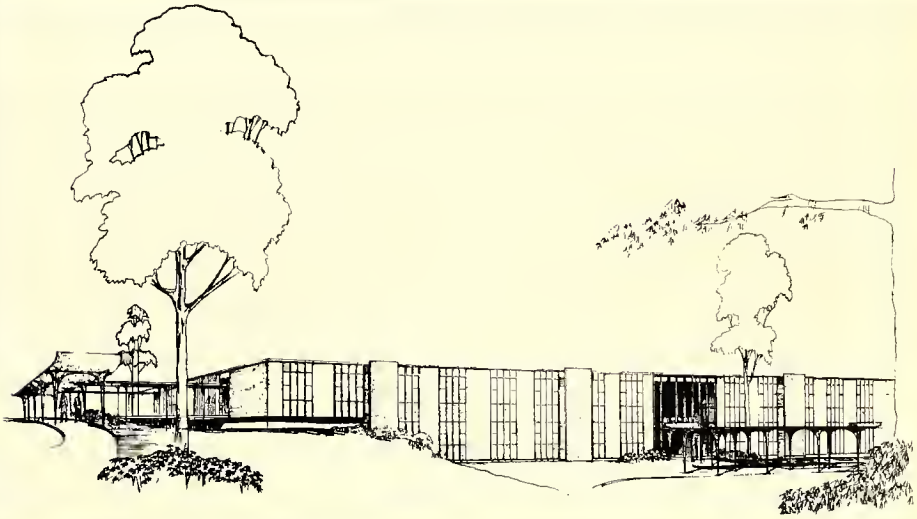
In oddition to the five school libraries, the city is served by two public librories, the Asheboro Public Library and the Randolph County Public Library.

In the fall of 1962 the Randolph Industriol Education Center will be open to five hundred students, offering courses in various fields including electronics, drafting, and electrical chemistry.

Asheboro High School

Lindley Pork Elementory School

Bolfour Elementory School



Asheboro Junior High School

A little relaxation goes a long way.

In the city of Ashebaro we are fortunate that there is a wide range of institutions and organizations that augment our personal development, each adding to the joy of living in this "center of North Carolina." Major religious denominations are represented through numerous churches where every citizen may worship according to his belief. The homes of our town are many and beautiful, given cherished touches by the friendly and happy families that occupy them. While some are interested in the recreation and pleasure that they find through study groups, book clubs, and civic clubs, there are those who utilize the many recreational activities that are offered in Ashebora. Outdoor summer parks and the recreational center are main areas of supervised recreation, where one can participate in basketball, baseball, tennis, bowling, and swimming. In other municipal and private centers, golf, canoeing, boating, wrestling, and fishing enhance the social and recreational life of our town.

Nevertheless, the young people of Asheboro increase their social growth enormously at school. Here youthful exuberance is successfully charged and challenged by the complexity, the variety, the versatility of student life. Although each of us is striving to attain a measure of success, there can be no degree awarded to match the friendships, happiness, opportunities, and school spirit that we have experienced during our years as students.

Yesterday's woodlands . . . today's residences.

Here we gother to spend o few leisure hours.

Recreotionol occomodations provided by Municipal Pork.

Center of vorious indoor octivities.

During the past decade growth of an encouraging significance has been witnessed in Asheboro. Encompassing the mind, heart, and soul is a spiritual aura which reveals itself in the town and its people.

Indicative of this religious interest is the marked increase in churches of the Asheboro area. Throughout the past ten years we have seen the erection of approximately twenty new churches and an even greater number of additions and expansions. By construction of new churches and enlargement of numerous others, Asheboro has provided facilities for a greater representation of its populace in worship centers. It has afforded them new, modern environs to lend an atmosphere ever conducive to real religious worship. In accordance with its reputation as a center of religious activity, Asheboro has a number of churches representing the following denominations: Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Congregational Christian, Holiness, Friends, Episcopal, Evangelical Reform, Lutheran, Seventh Day Adventist, Church of God, and Wesleyan Methodist. Newcomers to Asheboro note with appreciation that the church of their choice is available, attended by a cordial congregation.

So one observes that even in the hustle and bustle of a growing city, people pause to exercise the privilege of spiritual freedom. The impatient tempo, the restless pace are momentarily stilled. In gratitude is He worshiped who inspires all growth.

A place for quiet meditation and reverent worship.

The church, a pillar of society and of our community.

Located in the heart of the city is this impressive church.

This quaint building illustrates the variety of structures used as centers of warship.

An example of the beautiful, modern interior of our Ashebora churches.

Traditional beliefs in contemporary surroundings.

Asheboro, the Center of North Corolino.

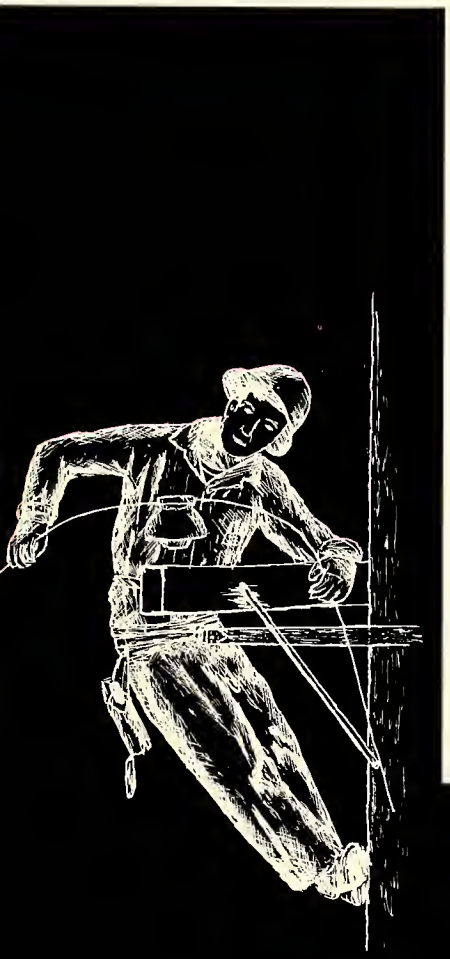
Asheboro people view with pride the industriol growth of our town over the post decode. Locol monufocturers hove steodily exponded their operotions, ond mony new industries hove been estoblished here by outsiders.

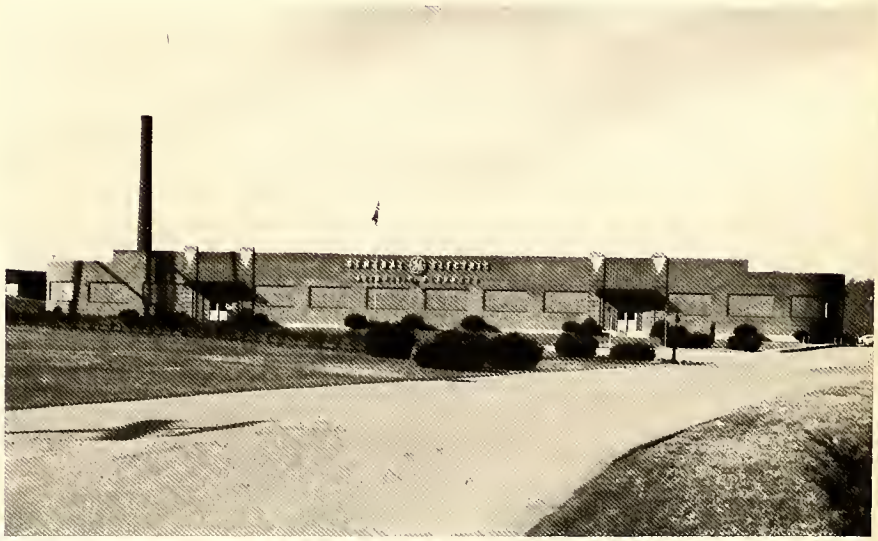
Citizens dedicoted to the promotion of o progrom of substontiol industriol growth, folks willing to hosten thot development through investing their time, their tolents, ond their money, ond people in this community ond others neorby who hove been troinoble ond productive in industriol employment ore the chief foctors in our town's industry build-up.

Although the hosiery industry is the lorgest single industry, there is o greot diversity of monufocturing. Monufoctured products include furniture, textiles, concrete blocks, brooms, overolls, flour, lingerie, neckties, hondkerchiefs, underweor, poper boxes, borrell stoves, Venetion blinds, outomotic blonkets, floshlight botteries, ond cowboy suits.

Industry, o bosic ingredient of our livelihood.

A building block of our economy.





"Progress is our most important product."

Arsenal of local defense.

INTELLECTUAL GROWTH

HERE ARE THE VARIED ASSETS OF AN EXTENSIVE CURRICULUM . . . SHARED WITH US BY OUR TEACHERS, THE MESSENGERS OF KNOWLEDGE AND THE STIMULI OF INTELLECTS . . . THUS ARE WE ABLE TO GRASP, IN PART, THE INFINITE EXPANSE OF UNIVERSAL TRUTHS . . . WHICH IS BUT A STEP IN GROWTH TOWARD WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE.

ROMANA DOMUS
DOMUS

SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS

MR. GUY B. TEACHEY
Superintendent

MRS. MILDRED CHRISCO
Secretary

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MR. LEE C. PHOENIX
Principal

The Americon high school is a very complex and unique institution. It has many facets, challenges, and responsibilities. Perhaps the greatest responsibility of any high school today is preparing young peaple to accept the challenge of a modern world and a realization of the mony sides of development for citizenship and service. Persons in the future may look back on the twentieth century as an era of breakthroughs. In rapid succession, men have harnessed the atom's power, have broken the sound barrier in flight, and have launched mon into space. These facts were made possible by highly educated individuals working together as a team.

Elation over this technological progress should be tempered with an aworeness of the worth and importonce of the individual. If an individual is to be of use, he must reverence himself—not becouse of anything he has done, but for what others have done for him. Each individuol is the recipient of the labors, the love and sacrifices of parents, teachers, and citizens of the community ond nation. Our public schools have the responsibility of the social, moral, physical, mentol, industrial, and democratic growth and development of the individual. It is not enough to develop the mind. All sides of individuals must be considered and developed to their fullest.

One man with an ideo to which he is committed can change his environment, his community, his country, even his world. It is through such individuals that couses are advonced and society moves forword.

MRS. OLIMBE D. HOLT
Secretary

Asheboro High School's efficient secretary.

Mr. Phoenix assists us with our work . . .

. . . and listens to our problems.

Geagraphy requires visual aids and detailed explanatian.

MISS MARIE ANDREWS
Civics, U. S. Histary

MISS HELEN BOSTICK
French

FACULTY

MR. MERTON H. BRANSON
Diversified Occupatians

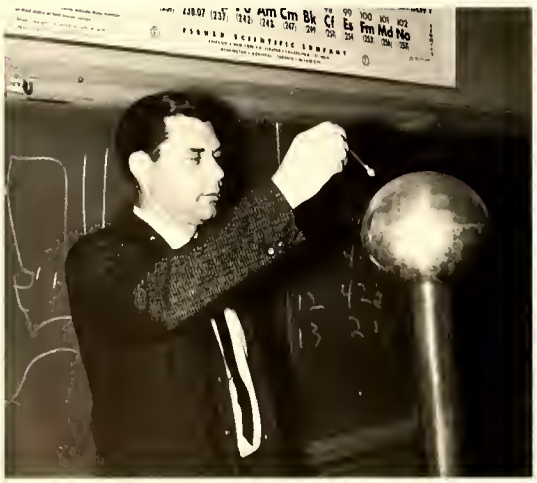
MR. G. GLENN BROOKSHIRE
Warld Geagraphy
Administrative Assistant

MISS KATHERINE BUIE
Librarian

MRS. KITTIE J. CAVENESS
Latin

Helping hand far D. O. students.

Experiments: highlight af science.



MR. BILLY D. CHILTON
Chemistry, General Science, Physics

MRS. WALKER W. DERR
Algebra, Plane Geometry

Explonotions ore vitol to olgebra.

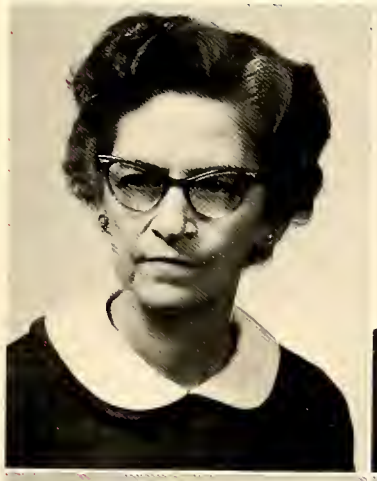
FACULTY

MRS. MILDRED T. FAIRCLOTH
English, Jaurnalism

MR. VERNON S. FELTON
English, Civics

MR. JOSEPH B. FIELDS
Band

MRS. LENA FLENNIKEN
English



Smiling foces — another successful concert.

Teacher's work is never done.

MR. GLENN ELBERT FOX
Algebra, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry

MISS M. ANGELYN GLISSON
Physical Education

"Naw hald thot note just a bit longer."

"Um-m-m . . . hos anyone been left out of the annual?"

"Did this poper illustrate the well-developed theme?"

Mr. Hurst begins another physical educatian closs.

MR. MOYER LESTER HARRIS, JR.
Mixed Chorus

MRS. BARBARA BARGER HILL
Distributive Education

MR. DWIGHT M. HOLLAND
Art

MISS JULIA K. HUDSON
English

Latin requires individual instruction.

Spanish pronunciation through audio aids.

MR. ALEX J. HURST, JR.
Physical Education

MR. DONALD G. JARRETT, JR.
English, Spanish

Theorems are her business.

Mr. McCombs promotes learning by testing.

MISS MERLE ETTA LANCASTER
Biology

MRS. ERMA T. LONG
Plane Geometry, General Math

MR. FRED M. LOVIN
General Math, Algebra

MR. CURTIS E. McCOMBS
General Science, General Math

Miss Glisson lends o hand in school ploys.

MISS SYLVIA McLEAN
Physicol Education, English

MRS. ANNE H. MOORE
Typing, Bookkeeping, Business Correspondence

MR. IVEY G. MANESS
English, General Science

MR. EBEN CORNELIUS MORGAN
Algebro, Plone Geometry

Mrs. Moore illustrotes the use of complex business machinery.

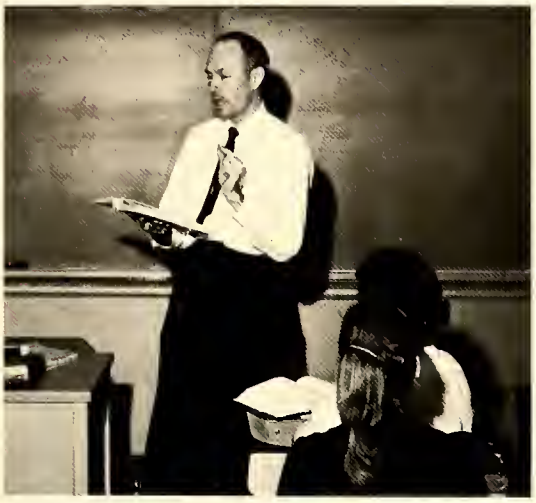
Proper use of the freezer is demonstrated by Miss Phillips.

FACULTY

MR. MAX D. MORGAN
Generol Science

MISS ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
Home Economics

Averaging grades is a teacher's chore.



"Onamatapaeia, a-n-o-m-o-t . . . . . ."

MISS IRMA ANNE POWELL
English, Speech-Dramatics

MR. M. REID PRILLAMAN
Guidance Counselor

MRS. RUBY TYSOR RICH
Biology

MR. WILLIAM J. SMITH
World History

FACULTY

MR. LEE J. STONE
General Science

MR. EDWARD R. SUGG
Industrial Arts

He helps us plan our futures.

Undismoyed by freshmon frolics.

Smile ond the world smiles with you.

Asheboro High School's Edword R. Murrow

Helping honds mold our future.

All teochers need to keep up with the news.

MR. DONALD THOMAS
U. S. History, World History

MR. JOE VAUGHN TROGDON
Industriol Arts

MRS. KATHLEEN C. WHATLEY
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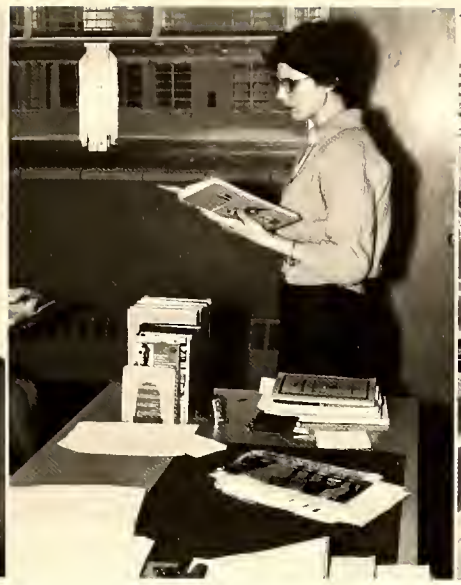
MR. MORRIS WHITSON
General Math



"A gerund is a verbal noun."

Here's where those seven-page tests originate.

MRS. PEGGY RICH WILKES
English

MISS LOU WILLIAMSON
English

MISS LEONA WOOD
English, U. S. History

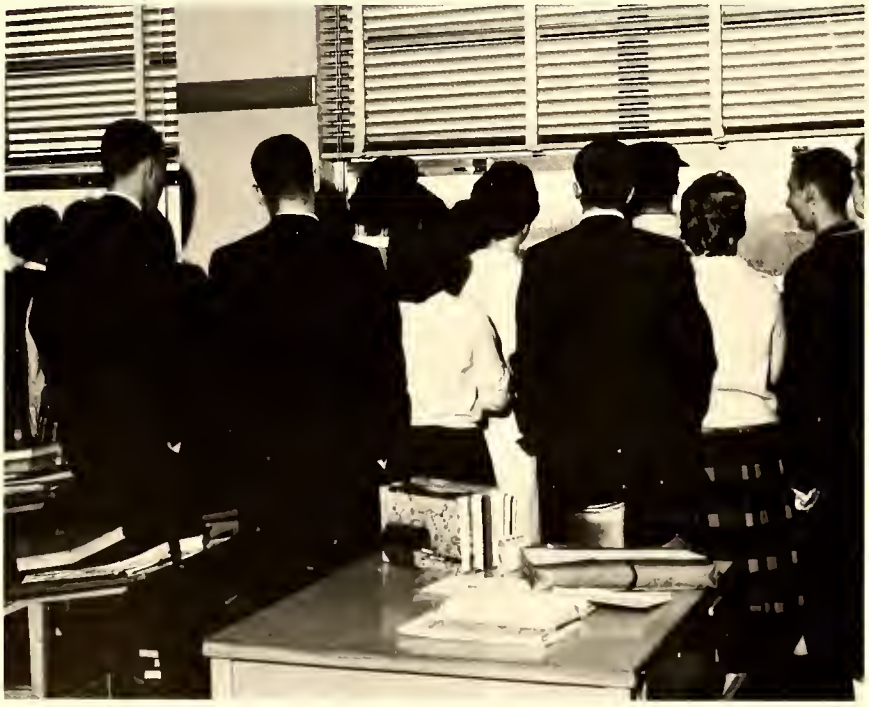
MRS. DORIS G. WRIGHT
Home Economics

"We are ready to begin plate 16."

"Class, what is a limerick?"

Closs, we do not moke mistokes in our themes.

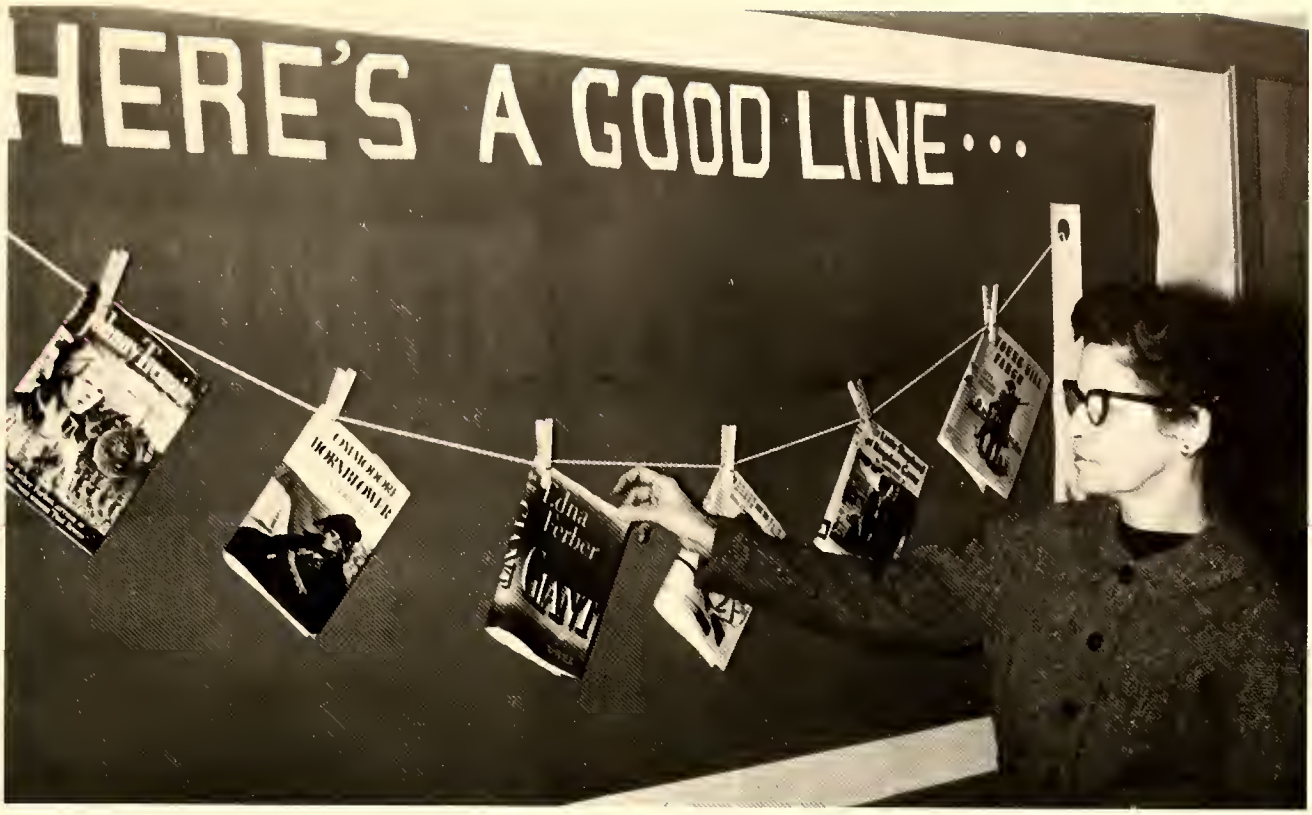
The English language . . .



"O Warld, I cannot hald Thee close enough "

It is the chief oim af the English deportment to acquoint the student with the various phases of the language arts. Realizing that the art of cammunication is of paramaunt importonce in preporing students for o creative and responsible reodiness to face the complexities of today's modern world, the members of the department endeovor to chollenge the student in the study of literoture, composition, vacobulory improvement, ond effective self-expression.

For the post two yeors our school hos offered pre-callege English. This course, apen ta juniars ond seniors with o high scholostic overage, stresses o progrom af extensive reading and writing, two essentiols far college-bound students.



Getting a line in good reading.

. . . a beautiful instrument of communication.

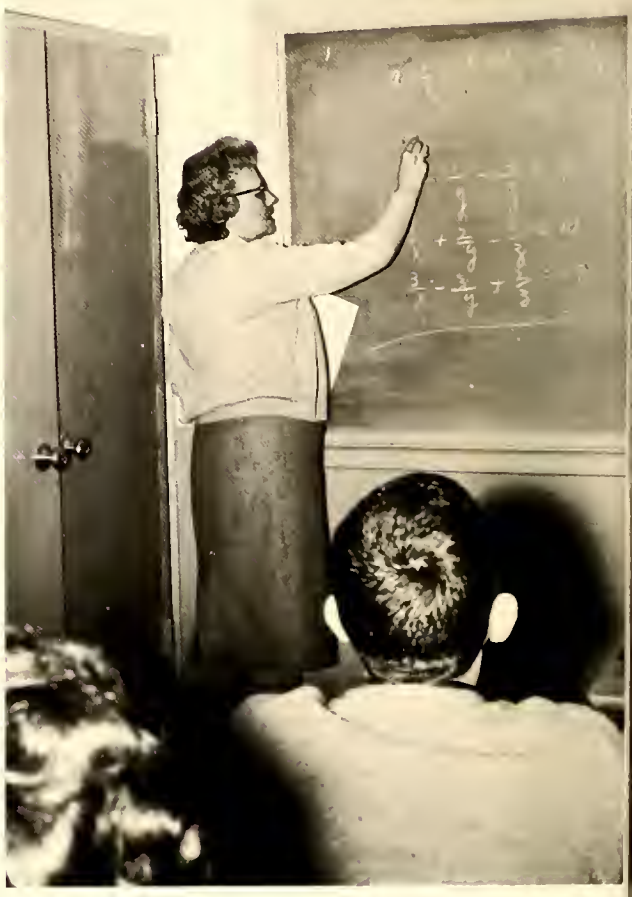
It is so much harder to talk in public.

A prayer for a perfect play.

I wander what makes this composs slip.

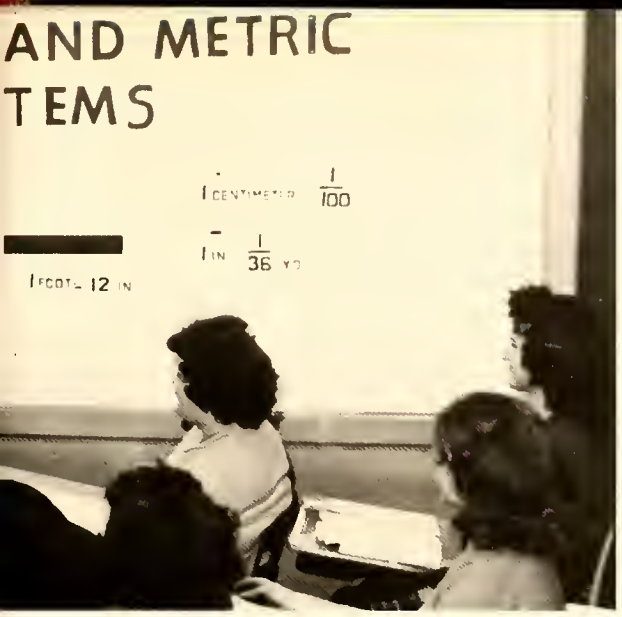
A meter is . . .

Euclid is responsible for your troubles, not I.



This should be a very simple system.

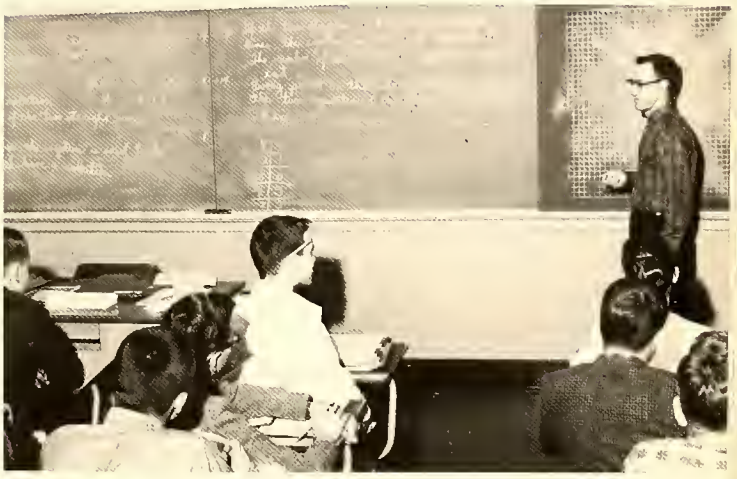
Mathematics, the building blocks of the universe . . .



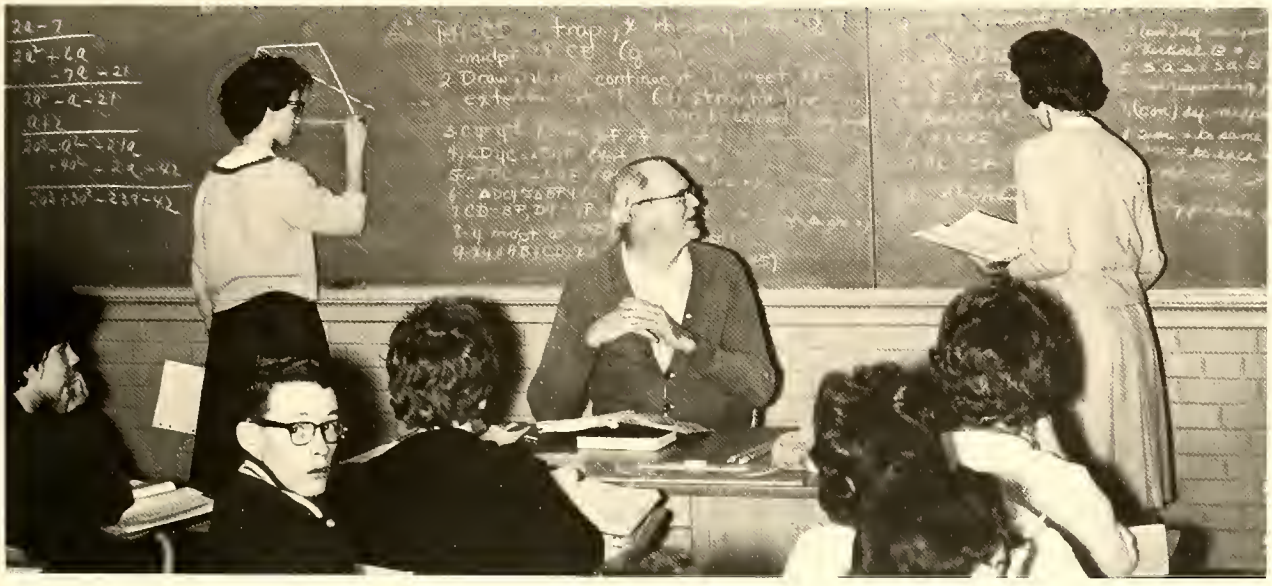
. . . just an overgrown yard.

"There is an example of this type here on page 75."

A working knowledge of mathematics is very essential in the complex world in which we live. Under the guidance of able teachers and with courses in general mathematics, plane geometry, trigonometry, and advanced algebra, a broad opportunity to learn about all phases of mathematics is offered. This program strives to acquaint the student with the applications of mathematics in daily living and prepare him for further study in this field.



Knowledge of graphs is useful in later life.



Work at the board gives students greater confidence.

. . . and the core of logic.

A new insight on social customs.

Objectives of the social studies department are to create an awareness of the interdependence between man and his environment, to acquaint the student with the principles behind our pattern of group living, and to instill in the mind of the student a responsibility for making the world a better place in which to live. These objectives are aimed at developing the ability to meet situations involving social relationships. Members of the department endeavor to couple the factual knowledge gained with action, in trying to develop attitudes, skills, and appreciations necessary for good citizenship.

Through a thorough study of man's past achievements and of local, national, and world problems, the student cultivates habits of thinking and acting which may in time bring about reform and a lasting world peace.

Included in this department are world history, United States history, modern problems, sociology, economics, civics, and a new course, world geography.

"And what were the effects of the Industrial . . ."

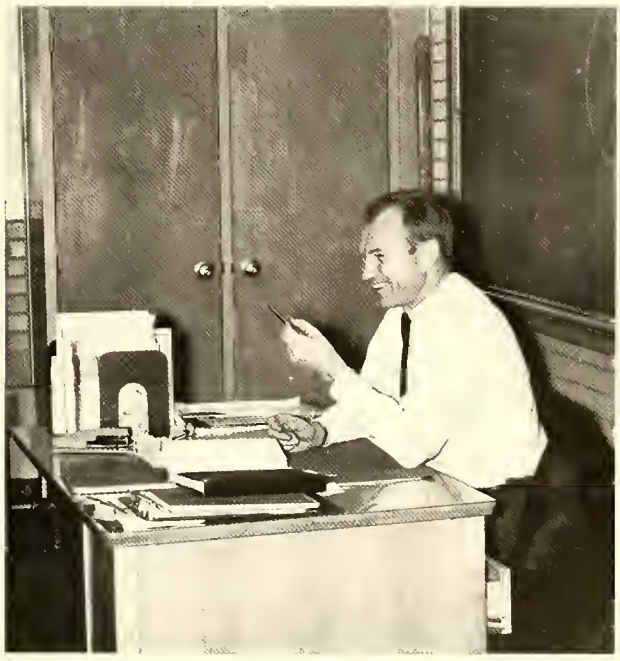
Men are all inventors . . .

Interesting bulletin boards are effective media for learning history.

Mr. Smith eloborotes on the mop study.

. . . sailing forth on a voyage of discovery.

The mojor orgons of the United Notions ore . . .



History sometimes proves to be very humorous.

Diagrams are a useful aid to learning.

To meet the demands of a scientific world our science department works diligently to give us a liberal background that will prepare us for the future. With courses in general science, biology, chemistry, and physics, this department tries to meet the needs of every student and gives many a foundation for further scientific research. Most of all, however, this department strives to create enthusiasm and interest in contemporary achievements and to stimulate the thinking of students to pursue a scientific profession.

You shall know the truth . . .

Students learn through expert instruction.

Experimentation is a vital part of science.

Models give greater meoning and perspective ta scientific data.

Bialagy affers the chance ta study plant and animal life.

. . . and the truth shall make you free.

Tests measure our achievements.

An expert's touch

Through practice we develop basic skills.

Vocational competency . . . to meet demands of business.

The business educatian department endeavors to develop in the student criteria essential far success in today's business world. In oddition ta cavering the entire field of office ond secretariol troining, including typing, sharthand, and the study af business machines, the deportment's objectives are directed taward nan-vacatianal educatian, including consumer educatian and educatian far social and econamic efficiency. Actuol application of these skills is affered to those business educotion students serving as affice assistants. With the bockgraund provided by the cammercial courses, the student is better prepored to undertake his work with knowledge ond confidence.

Students gain knowledge of business machines.

Our future secretories.

Latin, forerunner of the English longuoge.

Through the study of Latin, students not only learn to reod and write this classic longuage, but also study the colorful history and culture of Rome. Knowledge of this language is also beneficiol in the study of English, the other Romonce languages, and science.

Parlez-vous francois, monsieur?

A channel to international understanding.

Study of French ond Spanish tends to give students o better understonding of the other peoples of the world. In the student's efforts to comprehend the longuoge, he is exposed to the culture ond art of the people who speok thot language. Since understanding is the bosis of friendship, the longuage students develop a plotform on which to build better relotions with the other peoples of the world.

South of the Border

These students speciolize in donce music.

Opportunities for improvement ond development in voice ore offered by the Chorol Department. Students participating in chorus grosp a knowledge of the theory of music and goin an appreciation for music.

The chorol groups practice tirelessly in the clossroom throughout the year, and eoch Christmas present to the student body an inspiring progrom. In the spring they sponsor a concert open to the public.

Marching techniques, instrumentol skills, and music appreciation are developed by taking part in the band.

The Asheboro High School Bond odds much to football seoson with its stirring holf-time shows.

Besides performing os o complete unit, some of the members perform as a jozz bond ot such events os pep rallies, bosketball gomes, the Senior Showcase, ond some out-of-town football gomes. Still others comprise the Chapel Band which ploys at the vorious chapel programs throughout the year.

Following footboll season, the band begins drilling for more serious events. Each spring the band sponsors a concert open to the public. Annually the bond trovels to Womon's College in Greensboro for the Stote Band Concert, where for the past few years they hove received a Superior rating.

The Asheboro High School Band practices long and hard for its various octivities and as a result always displays a fine exhibition.

Proctice mokes perfect.

Music . . . the universal tongue.

With o song in your heart

Through Art we learn skill, ort oppreciotion

Art is but the shadow of humanity.

Our art department is one that merits hanor in aur schaal. Out af the art department came many students who have develaped their artistic talents thraugh haurs af practice and experience. Instructian in art increases the students' awareness af their art heritage and the influence af art in their lives by teaching art history ond appreciotion. It alsa gives students on understanding of design ond on oppreciatian af beauty.

Highlighting the yeor is the onnual ort exhibit. However, the ort deportment also ossists in vorious projects such os posters for publicity, decaratians far voriaus activities, bulletin baords, and special properties far plays. Numeraus materials needed far bulletin boards, athletic events, and publicity for schaal octivities are furnished by the art department.

Mr. Holland and the students of the ort department are to be commended for their multitudinaus efforts and accamplishments.

. . . ond individuolity . . .

with the help of our instructar, Mr. Holland.

As the body is strong, so shall the mind be.

Classroom octivities braoden aur knawledge af heolth ond sofety.

Our well-raunded physical educotian program, guided by its competent stoff, is influentiol in the growth af our students. Physicol grawth is aided by porticipotion in such sparts os basketboll, volleyball, ond softboll; mentol growth is promated in the classroam thraugh study af heolth, first oid, ond driver educotian. Both af these oreas of grawth ore enhonced by the principles of co-operation ond good sportsmonship, building better citizens of the future.

"Samebody grob that ball."

Physical fitness ploys o vital role in o madern warld.

Recreatian, o breok in our crawded schedule.

Industry . . . soul of business . . . keystone of prosperity.

Skilled hands to use precision machines.

We learn from demonstrations.

Mr. Sugg gives Kenton some pointers on mechanical drawing.

A working knowledge of handicrafts and simple tools, which is so important in later life, is given by the Industrial Arts Department. Under the guidance of skilled instructors, a background is laid that will be beneficial to us in our vocations. Through classroom instruction and training in shop procedures, one gains knowledge about all shop machinery, wood work, electronics, and ceramics. As an introduction to the techniques of skilled craftsmen, the training received in industrial arts undoubtedly makes us better equipped for the future.

Sewing, o necessory skill af o hamemoker.

Experience is the best teacher.

Homes are the backbone of a nation.

Home Ecanomics is a caurse which introduces skills in hame life in generol as well os specific damestic arts. Pupils ore tought fundomentols in faods, clathing, care of home equipment, relotianships, community needs, and gaad use of oll wealth, tangible ond intangible.

The cooking phase of home economics teoches young women the fundamentols af working in a kitchen. They ore instructed in the purchosing ond preporotian af faad, conning ond freezing, ond generol culinory cleonliness.

The sewing deportment stresses coreful selection of clothes to meet the needs af different individuols under vorying circumstonces ond ta enhonce the oppeoronce of the person. Bosic steps in sewing ore a port af this instruction. From these bosic steps the pupils learn how to select ond follaw potterns, haw ta chaose moterial, haw to operote machines with their different ottochments, ond how to put o gorment tagether neotly, substantiolly, ond ortisticolly.

Girls ore tought fomily ond social relations and child core os well os budget moking ond coreful spending of bath time ond money. This is dane thraugh reading, lectures, ond actual experience.

The way to o man's heort is thraugh his stamach.

We enjoy the faod af aur fiftieth state.

Our students goin experience in the business world.

Members of the junior ond senior closses con leorn o voriety of trodes in the diversified occupotions progrom. This deportment provides for the preporotion of students for occupotions while they ottend school by giving them clossroom instruction ond on-the-job troining.

Students enrolled in this course receive troining os nurses' oids, hospitol orderlies, mechonics, florol workers, rodio ond television repairmen, ond other trodesmen.

Mr. Bronson develops our vocotionol interests.

We earn while we learn.

Junior ond seniors con receive voluoble troining in the business world while working toword o high school diplomo by porticipotion in the distributive educotion progrom. Through clossroom studies ond port-time work experience, the student leorns obout retoil ond wholesole selling. The progrom olso oims toword bettering relotions between the school ond the business community.

We hove the honor of being host for the district D. E. Convention.

Mrs. Hill guides her students in the ort of retoil selling.

Worlds af knowledge poss over this desk.

A librarian's work is never done.

The cord cotologue is our guide to the library.

There is no past so long as books shall live.

An ever ovailable saurce af help to the students af Asheboro High School is our library. The purpose of the librory is threefald: (1) ta pravide books and ather materials far the school's educatianal program, (2) ta develop the student's interest in reading and ta stimulate his interest in many ather subjects, and (3) to teoch the student haw ta use the library. Up-to-date infarmotion is pravided in oll fields by callections of boaks, newspapers, magozines, pamphlets, phonograph recards, and filmstrips.

Our oble librarian and competent library assistants ore alwoys on hond to aid the students in abtaining the boaks they need, whether for research or pleosure.

We need a quiet place to gain knowledge.

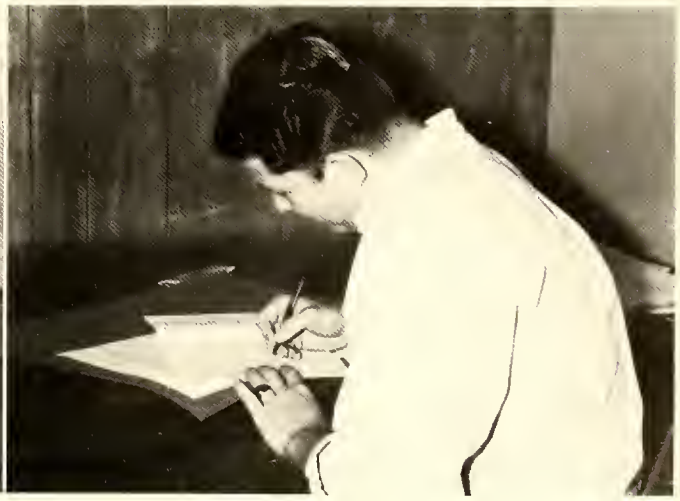
Mr. Prillomon guides us toword the future.

Achievement tests help determine aur future vocotions.

As our society becames more complex, the need far informotian abaut that saciety becomes mare ocute. As teachers individualize instructian, the need for more and better informotian about students becomes more essentiol. As students are encouroged by parents and teachers to become mare self-directive, their need far understanding themselves becomes more evident. Becouse of these and many ather similar canditions, the schaal is concerned with the vital role played by each individual pupil. Thraugh o guidance program which includes students, parents, ond teochers, this new service at Asheboro High Schoal endeavors ta give ta eoch student the assistonce which will enable him to moke good adjustment, wise decisions, and intelligent plans invalving educotianal, occupational, social, and personol problems.

His office is a refuge in times of confusion.

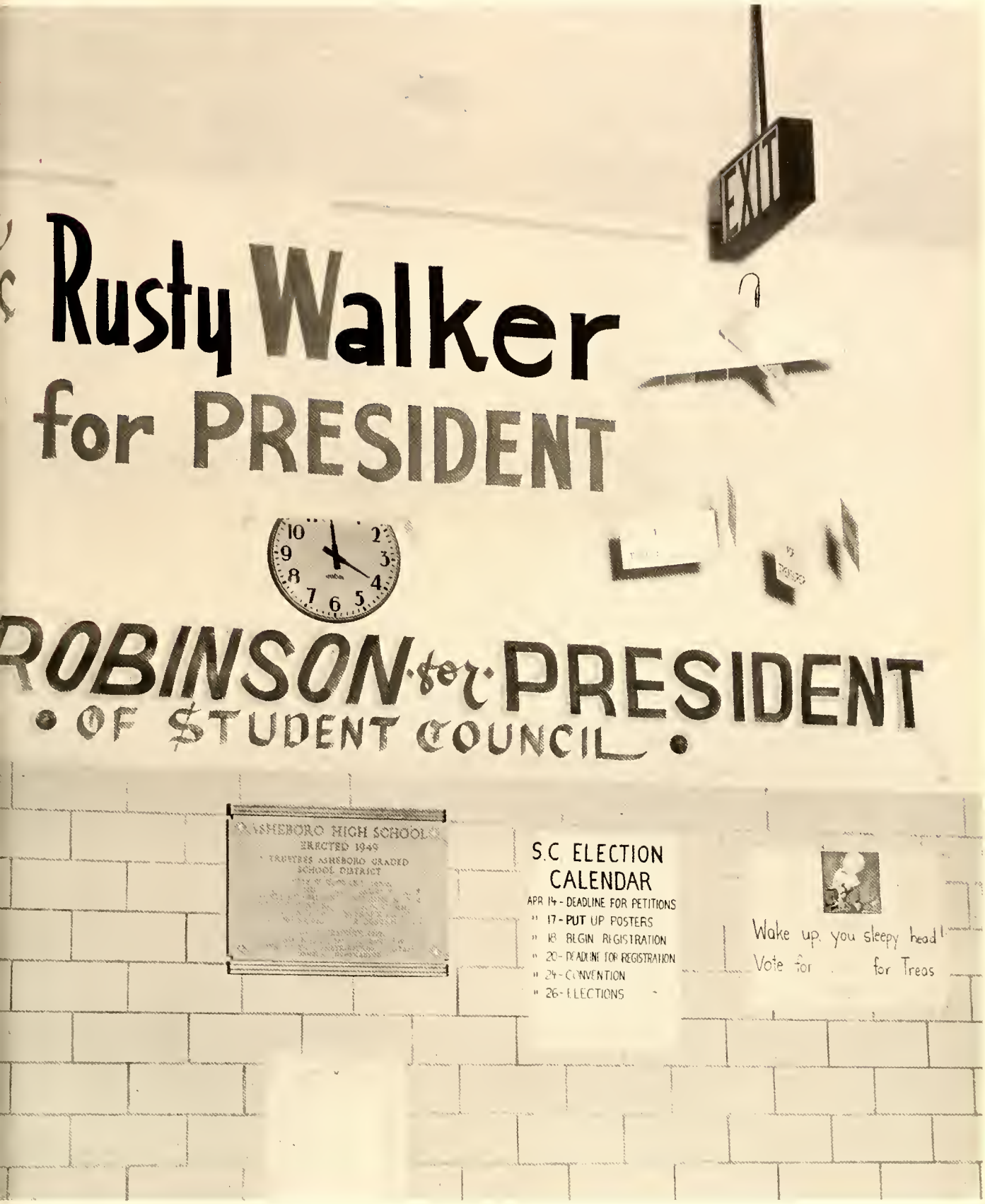
Guidance of the mind is of importance with its progress.



Tests gauge our knowledge and tax aur broins.

DEMOCRATIC GROWTH

GROWTH IS AN UNDERSTANDING OF OUR DEMOCRATIC HERITAGE . . . THROUGH . . . ACTIVITIES OF THE STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION . . . RESPONSIBILITIES OF CLASS OFFICERS . . . DEVELOPMENT OF A WORKING CONSTITUTION . . . DUTIES OF HOMEROOM OFFICES . . . PROMOTION OF SCHOOL SPIRIT . . . PRINCIPLES OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP . . . THE POPULAR BALLOT . . . AND MUTUAL CONCERN FOR ALL SCHOOL PROBLEMS, AIDED BY A SENSE OF CO-OPERATION IN SOLVING THEM.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Rusty Walker
for PRESIDENT
ROBINSON for PRESIDENT
OF STUDENT COUNCIL
ASHEBORO HIGH SCHOOL
ERECTED 1949
TRUSTEES ASHEBORO GRADED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
S.C ELECTION
CALENDAR
APR 14 - DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS
" 17 - PUT UP POSTERS
" 18 BEGIN REGISTRATION
" 20 - DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION
" 24 - CONVENTION
" 26 - ELECTIONS
Wake up, you sleepy head!
Vote for for Treas

KENTON McCARTNEY
President

J. C. MURRAY
Treasurer

PHIL FREEMAN
Vice-President

LORETTA GARNER
Secretary

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

MISS MARIE ANDREWS
Adviser

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Stare Manager

One of the most important student functions in Asheboro High School is the Student Council. This organization is a democratic form of government exercising all the rights and privileges of o democracy. Through the Student Council each student has the opportunity to voice his own opinion or suggestion. He does this through a representative elected by his homeroom. Each homeroom representative attends a council meeting weekly and presents ony suggestions or ideas that he moy hove. On the following day each representative reports to his homeroom any business that was brought up during the meeting.

Student Council officers for the ensuing year are elected near the end of the spring semester. Preceding elections comes a vigorous campaign, followed by the onnuol convention. Finolly, on election doy, the students exercise onother democratic privilege, voting. We have been fortunote in the past three years in using the county voting machines, a privilege made possible by the Rondolph County Board of Elections.

Among the multitude of octivities sponsored by the Student Council are Freshman Orientotion Day, publication of the student handbook contoining helpful information pertaining to school life ond school regulations, and a scholarship which is awarded to a deserving senior. Other responsibilities of the council are morning devotions, oll schoolwide elections, Social Standards Doy, and operating the school store.

Main objectives of the organization are to serve as a link between the student body and odministration, to keep the students well informed, to represent the student body, to develop a sense of responsibility in the students, to promote school spirit, and to encouroge good leadership, citizenship, and scholarship.

SENIORS

Seated: Walker, Kivett, Carter, Parham, Rabinsan. **Standing:** Janes, Auman, Bullins.

JUNIORS

Seated: Henry, Stutts, Hadley, Bulla, Habsan. **Standing:** Grimsley, Cax, Frye, McDawell, Bartan.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

SOPHOMORES

Seated: Palsan, Katcham, Allen, Edenfield, Callaway. **Standing:** Marian, Williamsan, Schwarz, Walker, Margan, Beane.

FRESHMEN

Seated: Hagan, Strickland, McNeill, Whitaker, Davis. **Standing:** Laflin, Pugh, Church, Chandler, Bawers.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

SUE KEARNS	**Secretary**
WAYNE TROGDON	**Vice-President**
BILLY ROBINSON	**President**
MARTHA KIVETT	**Treasurer**
MR. LEE C. PHOENIX	**Sponsor**

SENIOR HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

Seated: Brenda Hall, Dalma Janes, Geneva Staley. **Standing:** J. B. Davis, Harry Isley, David Brenner.

SENIOR HOMEROOM VICE-PRESIDENTS

Seated: Betty Parham, Larry Parks, Karen Brower. **Standing:** Sue Kearns, Bill Stevens.

Senior Home Room officers

SENIOR HOMEROOM SECRETARIES

Seated: Ronnie Winslaw. **Standing:** Sue McPherson, Linda Shaw, Pat Harwell.

SENIOR HOMEROOM TREASURERS

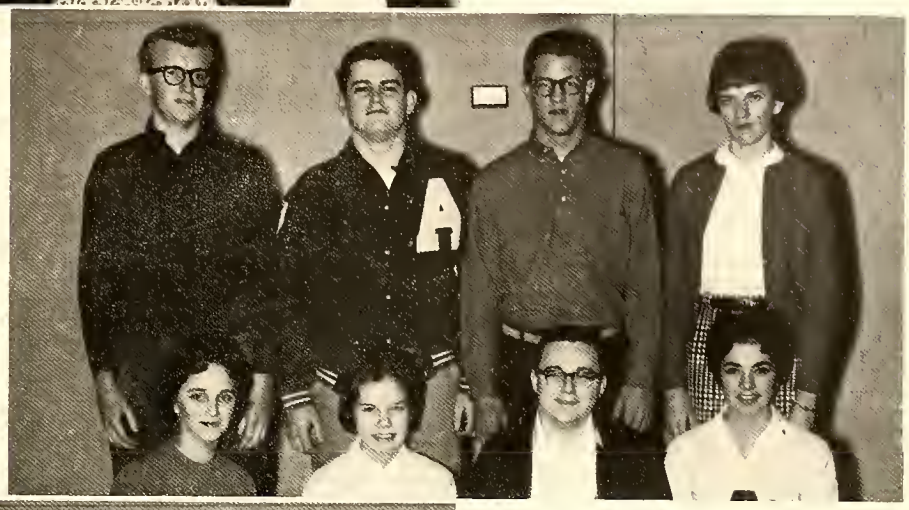
Seated: Diane Lane, C. L. King, Pat Harwell. **Standing:** Gilbert Brim, Ronnie Winslaw.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

MR. BILLY CHILTON	**Sponsor**
DAVID COX	**President**
SARAH HENRY	**Treosurer**
JUDY WEBB	**Vice-President**
ELLA STOUT	**Secretory**

JUNIOR HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

Kneeling: Bill Everall, Bob Ferree, Wesley Sexton, Betty Lou Johnson. **Standing:** David McFadden, Tommy Robbins, Nolan McDowell, Gloria Smith.



JUNIOR HOMEROOM VICE-PRESIDENTS

Kneeling: Emily Clayton, Carol McCrary, Jerry Ward, Sarah Henry. **Standing:** Norman Gray, Bob Allred, Jimmy York, Judy Moody.

JUNIOR HOMEROOM SECRETARIES

Kneeling: Dean Parks, Sue Moore, Janett Roberts. **Standing:** Billie Jo Thorburn, Charlotte Hayworth, Anita Bulla, Pat Judd.

JUNIOR HOMEROOM TREASURERS

Kneeling: Randy Pyrtle, Gary Lewis, Johnny Ward. **Standing:** Sandra Frazier, Phyllis Brewer, Ann Auman, Donna Faye Long.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

RICKEY LEE	**Secretary**
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MR. WILLIAM J. SMITH	**Sponsor**
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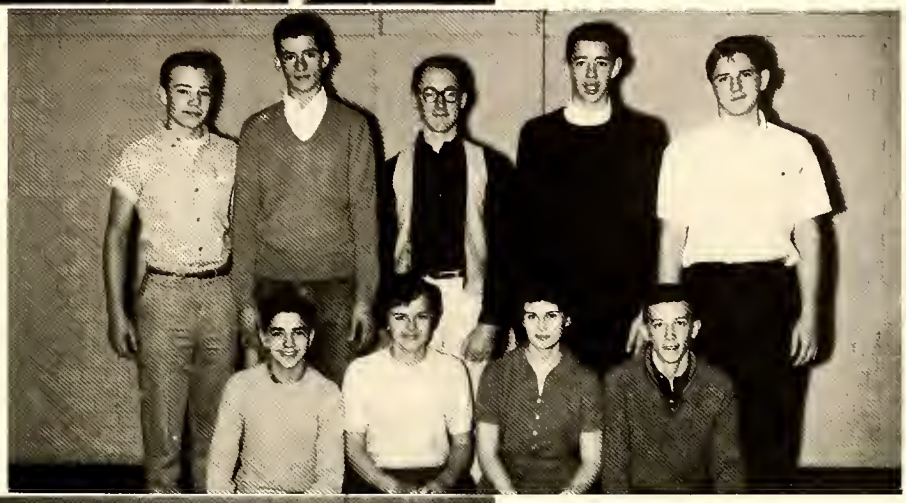
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

Kneeling: Barbara Parks, Linda Russell, Brenda Barker, Dannie Bawers, Steve Vuncannon. **Standing:** Connie Thampsan, Susan Chandler, Dianne Clark, Gearge Jahnstan, Steven Perry, Barry Richburg.



FRESHMAN HOMEROOM VICE-PRESIDENTS

Kneeling: Mitchell Baane, Caralyn Beane, Brenda Poge, Jerry Williams. **Standing:** Darius Bailey, Jahnny Jarrell, Steve Burkheod, Byron Tatum, Doug Thamas.

FRESHMEN HOMEROOM SECRETARIES

Kneeling: Carol Hagan, Jane Spivey, Cecelia Briles, Sylvio McNeill. **Standing:** Ellen Tratter, Dianne Miller, Jesalyn Kearns, Elizabeth Benbaw, Susan Kemp.

FRESHMEN HOMEROOM TREASURERS

Kneeling: Ann McIntosh, Laraine Farlaw, Pat Martan, Vicki Yark. **Standing:** Babby Williams, Richard Garkalns, Lindo Craven, Ann Beane, Mike Haaker.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

ANN McINTOSH	**Vice-President**
RONNIE CAVINESS	**Treasurer**
LINDA RUSSELL	**Secretary**
MISS SYLVIA McLEAN	**Spansar**
SUSAN CHANDLER	**President**

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS

Seated: Linda Jarvis, Priscilla Strayhorn, Helen Walker, Anita Reeder. **Standing:** Tammy Brazier, Kay Allen, Bedford Cannon, Sammy Rich, Ray Tucker.

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM VICE-PRESIDENTS

Seated: Martho Walker, Danielle McMaster, Cecelia Stary, Jane Adams. **Standing:** Dremia Davis, Sanny Edmandsan, Jimmy Brawn, Joe Spencer, Shirley Caviness.

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM SECRETARIES

Seated: Rebo Show, Barbara Owens, Linda Jarrell, Sandy Davis. **Standing:** Linda Yarbaraugh, Emily Chriscae, Larry Haithcack, Brenda Craven, Virginia Hartsell.

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM TREASURERS

Seated: Jane Cain, Coralyn Isley, Janice Underwood. **Standing:** Frank Barham, Mike Margan, Ervin Lloyd.

SOCIAL GROWTH

THE HOME, INITIAL STANDARD OF SOCIAL GROWTH . . . THE SCHOOL, NURTURING HARBOR OF INFLUENCES WHICH MAKE FOR A GREGARIOUS SOCIETY . . . AND THE STUDENT, UNIT VOLUME OF THE MANY ESSENTIAL QUALITIES FOUND IN BOTH . . . ALL FACTORS IN THE COMPLEX GROWTH OF SOCIETY IN A FAST-MOVING, MECHANIZED AGE.

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ASH-HI-CHAT STAFF

All students look forward to the monthly edition of the Ash-Hi-Chat. Although the paper emphasizes news and sports, it also endeavors to encourage the artistic ability in poetry, essay, and feature writing. The members of its staff receive their training for writing in a class devoted entirely to journalism.

Future literary greats?

A hidden logoon . swoying palms

We donce to the music of the "Mellotones"

Miss Ellen Siler, princess of the pram

A night to remember . . . Almost Paradise

A never to be forgotten night, the Juniar-Senior Pram, arrived after weeks af preparation. Under the splendar of pastel clauds in an enchanting sky, the juniors ond seniars waltzed ta the music af the Mellatones. The mural, a beautiful lagaan surraunded by exotic plants, palm trees, and a real water foll, transfarmed the lounge inta a tropical wanderland. A grass hut amid trapical plants and trees backed by majestic mauntoins added to the reality af the paradise. As the enchantment af the evening grew, the maod was climaxed by the crawning af the queen and princess. Then, oll tao soon, the night become o memory—of a trapicol wonderlond that was truly "Almost Paradise."

A night of tropical splendar . "Almost Poradise"

Araund the warld with talent

MRS. KITTIE CAVENESS
Director

MR. DWIGHT HOLLAND
Director

Talents af aur fellaw students are an parade when the seniar class presents its annual talent shaw, the Seniar Shawcase. Under the campetent directian af Mrs. Kittie J. Caveness and Mr. Dwight Halland, we enjay an evening af canstant surprises and hilariaus fun. Centered araund an upraariaus theme, the Seniar Shawcase is ane af the highlights af aur schaal year.

Mau Mau Mama

Display of varied talents

When the mice are away, the cats will play.

"All right bays, yau're an next."

"Easy, Reverend, remember now."

Last chance before Broadway

The house lights come dawn, murmuring vaices are hushed and the curtain apens . . . spellbaund, the audience listens as latent talents came alive in the first act af the Seniar Play, "The Bishap's Mantle." The play describes the trials and tribulatians af Hilary Laurens, a yaung minister struggling with his first parish, and alsa the trauble that he encaunters with his party-girl fiance, "Lex" McCally. Fighting cangregatianal disappraval and alsa self-rebuke, Reverend Laurens is successful in settling all his prablems in the end, thus praviding an exciting stary and an autstanding perfarmance.

Members af the cast are Rusty Walker, Caraline Miller, Sue Kearns, Barbara Jarvis, Diane Lane, Rene Swaim, Benny Cale, Gene Margan, Mackie Hammer, Gilbert Brim, Nancy Baird, and Priscilla Janes.

The Dunn family portrait.

"Yes, Hettie . kittens, as in cats."

More unexpected compony for Mrs. Foster?

A moment's peoce in the Foster household

Miss Helen Bostick and Miss Leono Wood, **Co-Directors.**

Comedy, tragedy, and love in a drama

Under the direction of Miss Helen Bostick, the Junior Closs presented o rollicking comedy of the life of o teenoged girl. Hoping to be "Queen of the Boll," Judy plots vorious schemes in order to moke the lorgest contribution to the committee sponsoring the boll ond thus become queen. Aided by her mischievous brother Rondolph ond plogued by her bungling boyfriend Oogie, Judy throws her whole household into severol emborrossing escopodes. While her fother receives honoroble mention in o notion-wide contest for the "Most Kissoble Lips" ond her mother is forced to resign from the P.T.A. becouse of on occidentol switch in o speech she hod prepored ond Judy's "true confession" essoy, Judy, hoving no dote ond not being o queen on the night of the donce, elopes. After moss confusion, Judy becomes queen —through o defoult coused by hives. Members of the cost were Koren Clodfelter, Dione Lone, Mory Hughes, Rene Swoim, Roberto Byrd, Elizobeth Pugh, Lindo Comeron, Jonet Moody, Betty Jone Dute, Gilbert Brim, Ben Cole, Horry Weiler, Billy Robinson, ond Nicky Honcock.

"Now, no one listens to molicious gossip."

Student Council members receive instructions for Sociol Stondords Day.

Whot shall I do in the future? At some time eoch student osks himself this importont question. To help supply on answer, we hove the oppartunity to heor ot least two speokers present opinions ond focts concerning their specific occupotions. This service project, spansared by the Student Cauncil, provides the onswer to the coreer question while we enjoy aur onnual Sacial Standards Day.

Intraducing the Sociol Stondords Doy Committee

The triols of teaching os exploined by Mr. Warren Hawkins.

Concerning future careers, the voice of experience is summoned.

Dr. Jayner presents o picture of the medicol profession.

Audience is held spellbound by "Bones" McKinney, distinguished Woke Forest coach.

Miss Blue Comet sheds teors of jay.

Clawns, elephonts, lions, ond trapeze girls gaily paraded thraugh dawntawn Ashebaro heralding the onnuol Hamecaming celebratian. The theme for the parade was "Circus Time." Far the evening entertainment the Blue Comets played Stotesville and wan by o score af 28 ta 7. Halftime braught farth announcements of winners in the afternoan parade os well as the crawning af Mr. and Miss Blue Comet. Ta highlight the evening's activities the traditianal Homecoming dance was held in the launge.

Elephonts . . . clawns . . . pretty girls

Everybody loves the circus.

Excitement climaxed . . .

Tigress ? ? ?

Cotton Condy Corolyn

What's wrong, Hercules? That tree trunk too heavy?

A proud mament for Mr. Blue Camet, Ronnie Winslow

It's pony time.

. . . after weeks of preparation

Beautiful girls . . . beautiful float . . . down the midway

JOSEPH B. FIELDS
Director

MOYER L. HARRIS
Assistant Director

First Row: Bob Barham, **President;** Mildred Holt, **Historian;** Brenda Beane, **Historian. Second Row:** Robert Nance, **Vice-President;** Butch Cox, **Librarian;** Geneva Staley, **Secretary-Treasurer;** Jane Bulla, **Librarian.**

Aspiring Young Musicians

A fully accredited academic subject, the Asheboro High School Band teaches the fundamentals of good musicianship through consistent practice. The band's year is divided into two seasons: football season and contest-concert season. During football season the band furnishes music for parades and football games, plus half-time displays of precision marching and pageantry. After football season preparation is begun for the state contest and its two annual concerts. The band has received a rating of Superior for its performance in the past five state contests in grades three and four music.

First row: Voncannon, R. Swaim, Burge, P. Staley, Stedman, Morgan, Hayworth, Horner, Macon, L. Farlow. **Second row:** Judd, Surrott, Rice, Thomas, Jones, Upchurch, Auman, Nance, Stroud, Welch, Tatum, Lee. **Third row:** Holt, Starcher, Scott, Wilson, J. Swaim, Dildy, Bulla, Rempson, Beane, G. Staley. **Fourth row:** Greene, J. Brown, Wright, C. Brown, McNulty, Cameron, West, Morgan. **Fifth row:** Mr. Harris, Foust, Stout, Lewis, Allred, Freeman, D. Farlow, H. Hughes, Miller, Teachey, Lane, Mr. Fields. **Sixth row:** Robbins, Neely, Swicegood, Rich, N. Hughes, Mollman, Durham, Cox, King, Barham, L. Hughes.

Lorraine Farlow, Donna Voncannon, Clarojo Macon, Rene Swaim, Peggy Horner, Brenda Burge, Phyllis Staley, Charlotte Hayworth, Sally Stedmon, **Chief**.

Chopel Bond: **First row**: Dildy, Bullo, Rempson, Beone, H. Hughes, Stout, Swaim, Teachey, Lane. **Second row**: Holt, McNulty, C. Brown, Freemon. **Third row**: Mollmon, J. Brown, Wright, Greene, Auman, Upchurch, Nonce, Welch, L. Hughes, Cox, King, Borham, Allred.

Sandra Tatum, Jo Ann Rice, Jayne Surratt, Pat Judd, Ricky Lee.

Jozz Bond: Stout, Borham, Auman, Greene, Mollmon, Lewis.

Under the direction of Mr. Mayer L. Horris, members of the Asheboro High School Chorus receive vocol training and develop an oppreciation of music. Offering other rich rewards, chorus teaches the fundamentols of cooperation ond gives fun ond friendship to its members. The chorus porticipates in the annual State Music Festival which provides an incentive to advance in chorus. In additian, the chorus presents its annual Christmos ond Spring concerts with varied musicol selections.

MR. MOYER HARRIS
Director

Through the efforts of this man . . .

and many hours of rehearsal . . .

the finished product is a polished performance.

First Row: Mobe, **Pionist;** Trollinger, Lonier, Stringer, G. West, Boird, B. West, MocDonold, Johnson, Moness, Snider, McNeill, Willioms, Stout. **Second Row:** Moffitt, Luther, Lewallen, Boiley, King, Smith, Trogdon, Beone, Bullins, Judd, Chrisco, Holt, Mr. Moyer Horris, **Director. Third Row:** Henson, Cronford, Canoy, Pote, Roberts, Brody, Allred, Johnson, McDowell, Murroy, Clork, Turner, Beane. **Fourth Row:** Stout, Burgess, Strider, Allred, Bennett, Prescott, Ward, King, McGrath, Croven, Morgon, Holt, Dovis, Bullins, Gront.

F.T.A. initiotes new members.

We ore proud af our Notianol Merit Finalists.

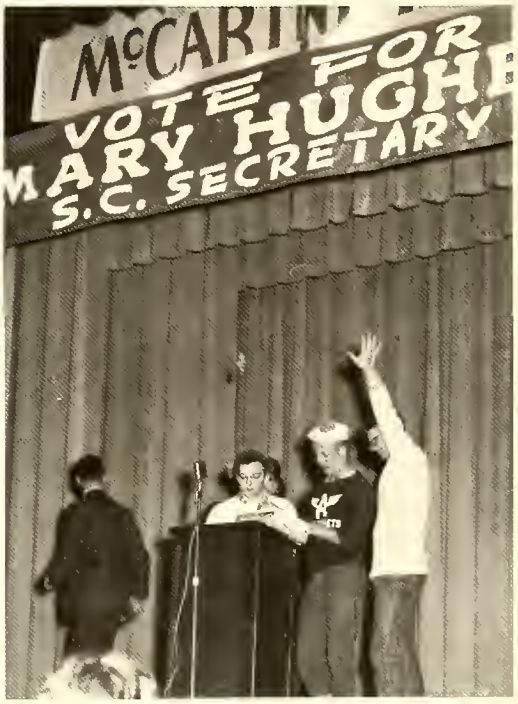
Student gavernment officials are now duly instolled.

U.N. Tree Planting Ceremony

Group programs offer pleasure and knowledge to all.

Our vorious assembly programs throughaut the yeor provide entertainment, inspiratian, and educational oppartunities for the entire student body. Althaugh mast af the programs are presented by the students themselves, there are accasians when excellent outside speakers ore secured.

Three assemblies in the spring af the yeor which are eagerly anticipated by oll students are the presentatian of the Ash-Hi-Life, the Student Council conventian, and the Awords Day Program.



Holt! The Student Council Convention is now in sessian.

Bob Borhom
Tommy Brozier
Dovid Brenner

Jerry Bullins
Bedford Connon
Butch Cox
Ed Dolton
Fronk Edmondson

Jimmy Gentry
Jimmy Grimsley
Tommy Hoyworth
Benjie Jenkins
Ronnie Johnson

Dolmo Jones
Kenton McCortney
Dovid McFodden
Jim McFodden
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Sergeant-at-Arms

Howord Redding
Tommy Robbins
Bill Robinson
Eddie Ross
Wesley Sexton

Joe Spencer
Ronnie Winslow
Sommy Yotes
Elvin York
Jimmy York

We Build

Members of the Key Club center their energies upon the primory objective of this organization, which is service to the school and community. "We build" is the motto the Key Club shares with its parent, Kiwonis Club, and it endeovors to build into its sophomore, junior, and senior members the quolities of leodership, citizenship, ond responsibility.

Key Club projects include core of the school flag, publication of the student telephone directory, care and supervision of the stadium during football games, and the beoutiful nativity scene on the school lawn.

First row: Stedman, Teachey, Stutts, Staut, Cheek, Frazier. **Second row:** B. Hardin, Lang, J. Miller, Rempsan, Vuncannan, Hadley. **Third row:** Bulla, Beane, Kinney, Craven, Flenniken, Macan. **Fourth row:** B. Margan, S. Maare, Burgess, Liles, C. Freeman, Dildy.

The Future Teachers af America is a natianal arganizatian which encaurages high school students who are interested in teaching as a career. It enables its members ta study the basic quolities, traits, ond aptitudes af a successful teacher. It alsa acquaints prospective teachers with the various vacatianal appartunities in the field af educotian. Throughaut the schaal year Future Teachers spansor such events as the annual tea far teachers, back-to-schaal dance, twirp dance, American Education Week, and Teaching Career Month. They alsa ottend the annual F.T.A. canventian and help with the Christmas Cheer Pragram.

A study of the successful teacher.

BETTY JANE DUTE
President

DIANE LANE
Vice-President

CATHERINE WRIGHT
Secretary

LIBBY WILLIAMS
Treasurer

Mrs. Kittie J. Caveness
Sponsor

First row: Brawer, Cladfelter, Tatum, Shaw, Way, Caviness, Janes. **Second row:** C. Hall, Havens, J. Maare, Kearns, Kivett, M. Hughes, Swaim. **Third row:** Walker, Jenkins, C. Miller, F. Freeman, Pugh, Gardner, G. Margan. **Fourth row:** L. Maare, Baird, Lucas, M. Hardin, Rabinsan, C. Hughes, Tharburn, M. Hall.

Gene Morgan
President

Catherine Wright
Vice-President

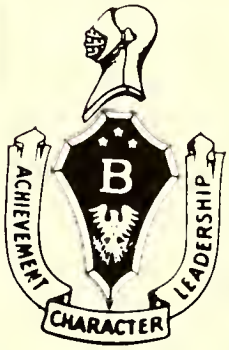
Libby Williams
Secretary

David Brenner
Treasurer

Diane Lane
Program Chairman

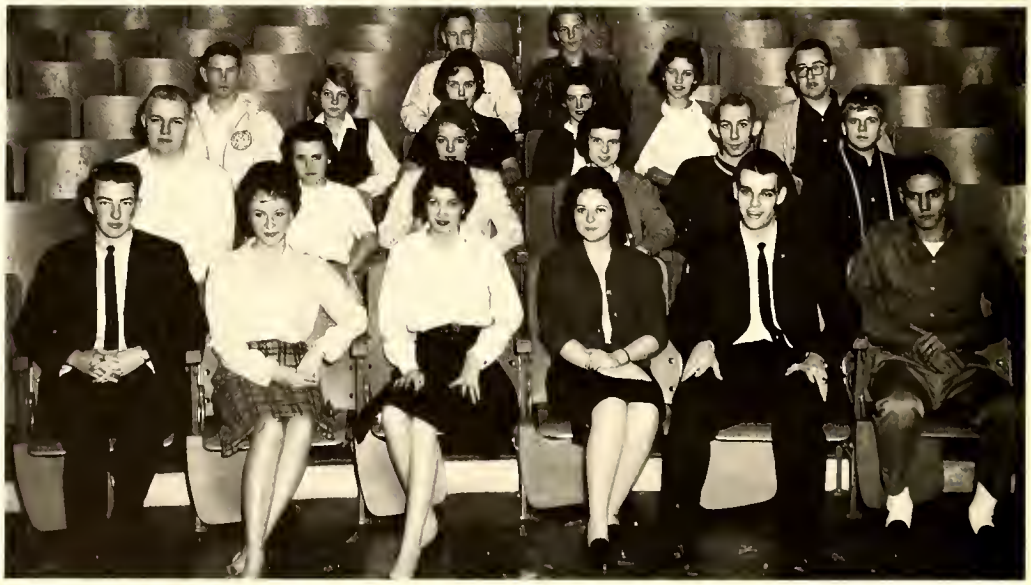
Miss Helen Bostick
Sponsor

Tim Carroll, Rene Swaim, Phil Freeman, Ann Way, Gilbert Brim, Jo Ellen Swaim, Kay Parker.



Scholarship, leadership, and service

The Beto Club is o notionol orgonizotion which strives to promote the ideols of honesty, service, leodership, ond scholorship. The club's meetings, held monthly, center obout informotive speokers who chollenge the members to live up to the ideols of the club. An outstonding service of the locol chopter is o scholorship fund set up for the purpose of oiding students who desire finonciol ossistonce in continuing their educotion ofter high school.



First row: Hancock, Harwell, Hardin, C. Hall, Robinson, Cooper. **Second row:** Whatley, Staley, Clodfelter, Moore Biddle, Cole. **Third row:** Redding, Dute, M. Hall, Cornelison, Tatum, Gentry. **Fourth row:** Walker, York.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Typewriters, duplicators . . . tools of a progressive business world.

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President

Geneva Staley
Vice-President

Phyllis Brewer
Recording Secretary

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Patsy Bulla

Jurine Burrow
Faye Bunting
Diane Cheek
Doris Cooper
Linda Councilman

Betty Cranford
Lois Droughn
Joyce Dunn
Willa Mae Dunn
Priscilla Edwards

Faye Hancock
Becky Hardin
Judy Hendrix
Katherine Hepler
Sharon Hinshaw

Minnie Johnson
Barbara Kindley
Eldora Lautenschleger
Betty Maness
Dianne Mayberry

Mary MacDonald
Linda McNair
Marty Meadows
Judy Moody
Sue Moore

Katherine Morgan
Ina Needham
Kay Parker
Gloria Smith
Jane Smith

Carol Stalvey
Diane Stroud
Faye Thompson
Brenda Thornburg

Who will be the business leaders of tomorrow? Quite possibly they will be the members of the national organization of the Future Business Leaders of America. This club is designed to create more interest and understanding in the choices of business occupations. One of its chief objectives is to develop strong, aggressive leadership so that these young men and women may participate more effectively in the business and community life of which they will be a part.

Vuncannon, Williams, Moffitt, Cooke, Cornelison, Bulla, Helms, Turner. **Second row:** Parsons, Beane, Hudson, Maness, Garkalns, Tatum, Vaughn, Lanier. **Third row:** Johnson, Robbins, Thompson, Kemp, McFatter, Pugh, Thomas, Jones. **Fourth row:** Murray, Maody, Powers, Coggins, Wilson, McBride, McNeil, Renigar.

MISS ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
Sponsor

Here is our home; here, our country.

A young lady who can go into the world and build a good home and community life—that is the finished product of the Future Homemakers of America. In sponsoring National F.H.A. Week and other projects, the club develops the members' creative leadership in home and community life.

At the end of the year, it is the custom of the club to present a gift to the Home Economics Department as a symbol of gratitude for its guidance in developing an understanding of the domestic arts.

Carol Cornelison
President

Wanda Flenniken
Vice-President

Susan Kinney
Secretary

Elaine Boone
Treasurer

Joan Tillman
Reporter

Patsy Cooper
Historian

Jane Brown
Recreation Leader

Jane Rhymer
Parliamentarian

Cornelison, Belding, Trotter, Spivey, Morton, Horton, York, Barker, Updyke. **Second row:** Walker, Page, Ruth, Wicker, Clark, Farlow, Ferree, Phillips, Russell. **Third row:** Boling, Hunsucker, Durham, Church, Chandler, Cooper, Flowers, Reeder. **Fourth row:** Lowry, Kearns, Cooper, Coltrane, Richardson, Thomas, Sanders.

MRS. ELEANOR SWAIM
Sponsor

First row: Caviness, Dildy, Thornburg, Hobson, Lonier, Swaim, Liles, Woy, Colemon. **Second row:** Allen, Boker, Rempson, Burgess, Show, McRae, Wilson, Dildy, Freeman, Lossiter, Johnson, Trotter. **Third row:** Croft, Ferree, Stedmon, Teochey, Hoithcock, Kinney, Brim, Corroll, McMoster, Shepord, Cox, Brenner, Parsons.

Mrs. Ruby Rich
Sponsor

Mr .Billy Chilton
Sponsor

Mr. Glenn Fox
Sponsor

We explore . . .

we delve . . .

we recreate.

In this otomic oge the limelight hos been focused on the scientists of the world. The oim of the Moth-Science Club is to develop scientitic thinking in the leoders of tomorrow by promoting interest in the fields of mothemotics ond science. This is occomplished by progrom plonning which uses not only well-quolified people of the community os speokers, but olso tours of locol points of interest ond individuol project octivities.

Howard Redding
President

Ronnie Biddle
Vice-President

Cookie Fritz
Secretory

David McFadden
Treosurer

Fay Henson, **Treasurer**

Janet Moody, **Vice-President,**

Wayne Frye, **Associate President**

Betty Parham, **President**

Roberta Byrd, **Secretary**

Irene Trotter, **Reporter**

Through the Distributive Education Club, students can both learn vocational training and practice leadership. The club's activities include a follow-up survey of former D. E. students. During the year both a service project and a money-making project are carried out. A highlight of the year is the Employer-Employee Banquet.

On November 1, 1961, the Asheboro D. E. Club was host to the Central District Distributive Education Clubs.

Our club proudly boasts three contest winners, who, with other delegates, will attend the state convention.

District contest winners proudly display club awards.

Mrs. Barbara B. Hill
Adviser

First row: Staley, Parks, Claytan, Markwood, Sisk, Shanas, Auman. **Second row:** Vuncannon, Gentle, Cranford, Benbow, Whitaker, Overton, Furr, Lamb, Spivey, Everall, McBride.

Better business relations through the Distributive Education system

Eugene Johnson, **Vice-President**

Brendo Holl, **President**

Joyce Beon, **Secretary**

Lindo Byrum, **Treosurer**

Chorles Miller, **Reporter**

Students who ore enrolled in the diversified occupotions progrom ot Asheboro High School moy join the Diversified Occupotions Club. The club, under the direction of Mr. Merton Bronson, strives to correlote the knowledge goined in the regulor curriculum with o-chievement in port-time jobs ofter school ond during the evenings. Club members olso porticipote in other octivities, the yeor's highlight being o bonquet ot which they honor their employers.

Stonding: Breedlove, Dovidson, Brown, York, Beone, Cox, Robbins, Hodgin, Strider, Tolbert, Aldred, McBride, Floyd, McDonald, King. **Seated:** Kivett, Poole, Woodley, Owens, Boiley, McPherson, Howks, Redding, Boiley, Miller, Shirley, Trogdon.

Mr. Merton Bronson
Sponsor

We learn by experience.

David Brenner
Treosurer

Benny Cole
Reporter

Mr. Billy Chilton
Sponsor

Shutterbugs at work in the Photography Club.

Gilbert Brim
Secretary

Frances Maady, Bill Dula, Jane Dildy, Steve Brittain, Anne Arthur, Danny Craven, Patsy Vuncannan, Betty Jane Dute, Larry Haithcock, Harry Weiler, Mike Auman.

The purpose of the Ash-Hi-Photo Club is to increose the student's knowledge of photogrophy ond to encouroge the oppreciotion of ort through pictoriol compositions.

Club octivities include o competitive contest omong club members, odvertising school events through photogrophs, ond the selling of speciol event photogrophs to students.

Rusty Walker
Vice-President

Nicky Hancock
President

First row: Jayner, McCrary, C. Miller, Pugh, J. Miller, McRae; **Second row:** Lemmons, Grimsley, Ferree, S. Moore, Morgan, Hardin; **Third row:** Trollinger, Webb, Stedman, Hodley, Gray, Moffitt; **Fourth row:** Bullins, Fritz, Vuncannon, Green, Trogdon; **Fifth row:** Woodley, Hughes, Frazier, Pate, York.

Miss Helen Bostick
Sponsor

In our modern world, it is necessory to hove some concept of other notions. The French Club provides progroms ond projects outside closs for interested French students. One of the most enjoyed projects is the onnuol Mardi Gros, o replico of the fomous French festivol.

"From the Riviera to the Southland . . ."

Jimmy Gentry
President

Bill Robinson
Vice-President

Karen Brower
Secretary

Gene Morgan
Treasurer

First row: Garner, Haywarth, Jones, Williams, Hall, Kearns, Kivett, Cladfelter, J. Moore; **Second row:** A. Bullo, Beane, Baker, Allen, J. Bullo, Rempson, Henry, Lucas; **Third row:** Wright, Swaim, L. Moore, Bowman, Macon, Lanier, Bostick, Gardner; **Fourth row:** Richardson, Caviness, Way, Cameron, Baird.

Jenkins, Wolker, Brim, King, Moness, Colemon, Lonier, Poyne, Chriscoe, Stultz

Dovid Brenner
President

Bill Hayworth
Vice-President

Rieta Garkalns
Secretary

Voughn York
Treasurer

¡Viva el Circulo Espanol!

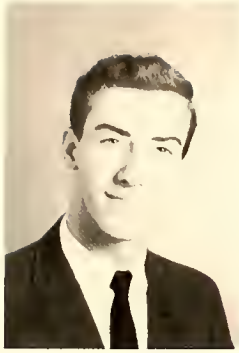
Sponish students interested in furthering their knowledge of Spoin, her people, customs, ond culture, find in the Spanish Club o medium through which they can ocquire odditianal infarmatian. Through programs and projects, the members improve their understanding of the Spanish language, oll of which aids them in their school study.

Mr. Donold G. Jarrett
Sponsar

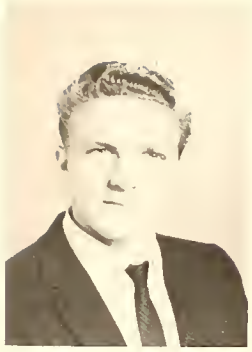
Boone, Holl, Honcock, Totum, Stroud, Thrower, Stutts, Dolton, Cornelison, Stout

Mr. Brookshire
Sponsor

Wayne Moore
President



Jerry Craven
Vice-President



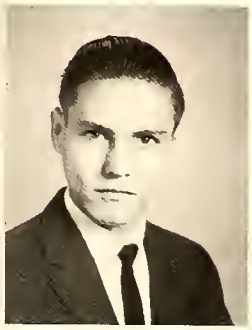
Clinton Dunning
Secretary-Treasurer

Youthful Responsibility for Valuable Charges

Holding one of the most responsible student positions in school, the bus drivers form a club interested in promoting better driving. Members of this club encourage fellow students to be more careful drivers by their examples of skill and thoughtfulness in driving their daily transit of several hundred students to and from school. This group is also interested in cultivating other bus drivers for this unusual and responsible work.

At the day's end.

Troy Bullins



Richard Cooper

Johnny Jarrell

Michael Prescott

Larry Trotter

Larry Wright

Miss Kotherine Buie
Sponsor

Pot Bowmon
President

Cotherine Morgon
Vice-President

Lois Droughn
Secretory

Clifford Myers
Tresosurer

"We seek; they find . . . library staff."

Woyne Moore, Richord McDowell, Mory Henry, Borboro Howks, Virginio Dovis, Brendo Mobe.

Morsho Kinney, Jonie Burroughs, Shirley Coviness, Sondro Britt, Goil Morton, Lindo Jorvis.

A most helpful service to Asheboro High School is performed by the Library Assistonts Club. Club members become familior with the librory ond its focilities, ond thus they ore oble to ossist students ond teochers olike in obtoining books, mogozines, pomphlets, ond filmstrips.

The club, under the guidonce of our librorion, Miss Kotherine Buie, holds observonce of Notionol Book Week ond Nationol Librory Week os its moin projects.

The essence of good penmanship—Quill and Scroll Club

First Row: Brower, Henry, Moody, Hughes, Stutts. **Second Row:** Moore, Webb, B. Hordin, Frozier, C. Miller, Gentry. **Third Row:** Way, Jones, Gorkalins, P. Miller, Holl, M. Hordin. **Fourth Row:** Clodfelter, Wright, Gordner, F. Freemon, Robinson, Carroll, Morgan.

Future literory greots moy come out of Asheboro High School, ond if they do, they ore probobly now members of the Quill ond Scroll Club. This club, mode up of students of the journolism closses, endeovors to promote ond to honor good writing in the school. Under the guidonce of the sponsor, Mrs. Mildred T. Foircloth, the club olso ossists in publishing the school newspoper, Ash-Hi-Chot.

Phil Freemon
President

Benny Cole
Vice-President

Jo Ellen Swoim
Secretory

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Our Asheboro High School Lettermen

Mr. Don Thomas
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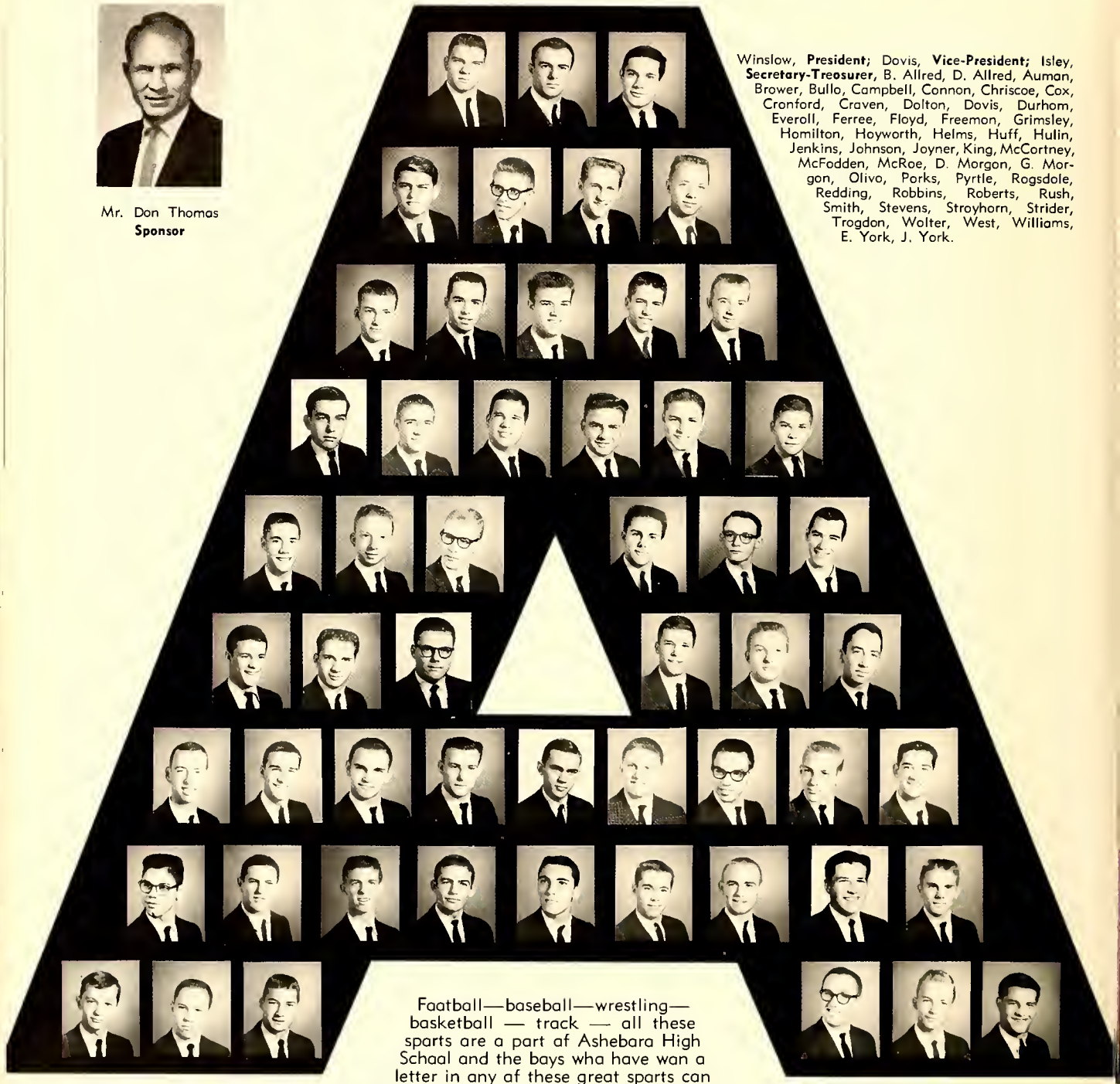


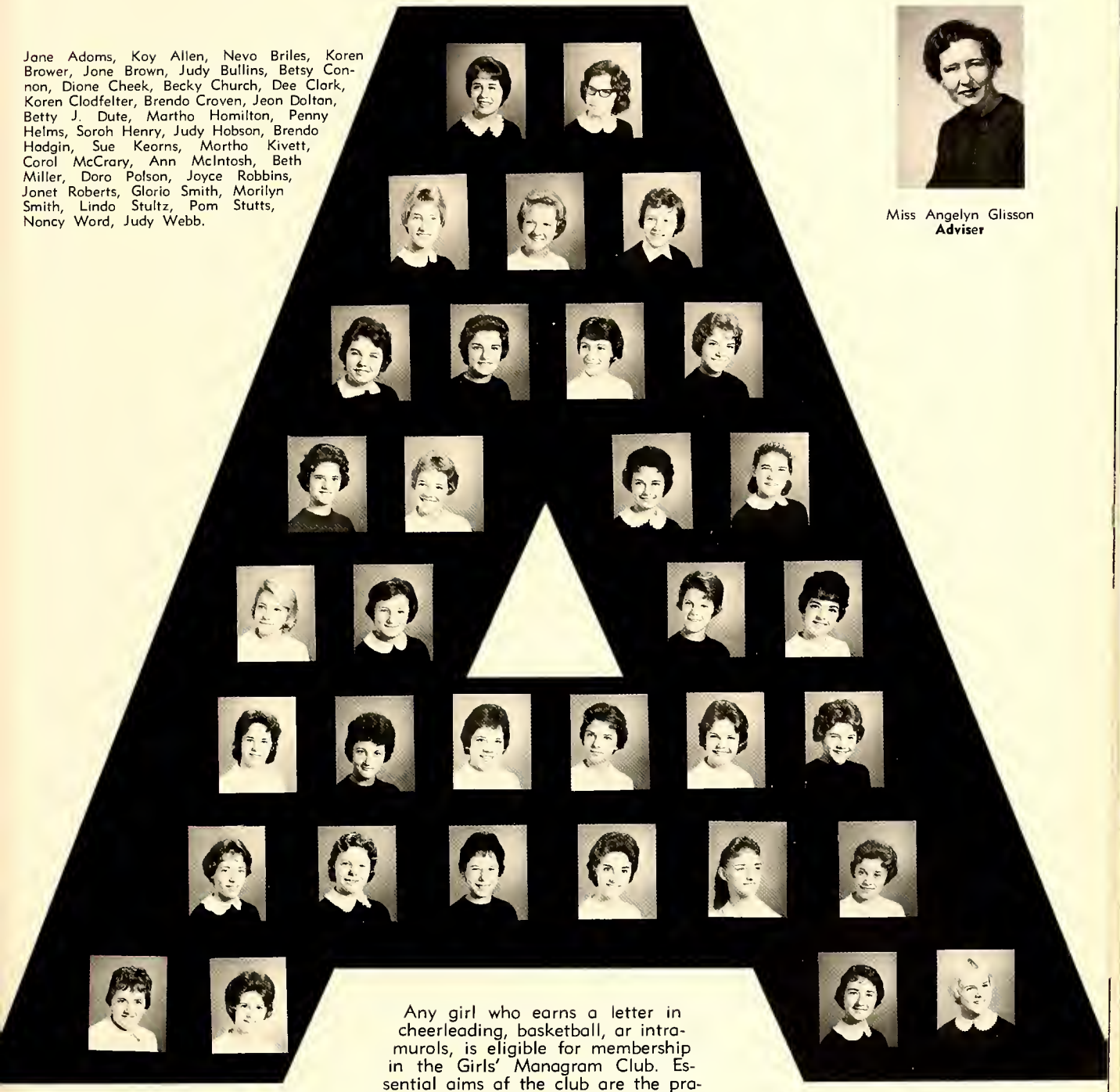
Winslow, **President;** Dovis, **Vice-President;** Isley, **Secretary-Treosurer,** B. Allred, D. Allred, Auman, Brower, Bullo, Campbell, Connon, Chriscoe, Cox, Cronford, Craven, Dolton, Dovis, Durhom, Everoll, Ferree, Floyd, Freemon, Grimsley, Homilton, Hoyworth, Helms, Huff, Hulin, Jenkins, Johnson, Joyner, King, McCortney, McFodden, McRoe, D. Morgon, G. Morgon, Olivo, Porks, Pyrtle, Rogsdole, Redding, Robbins, Roberts, Rush, Smith, Stevens, Stroyhorn, Strider, Trogdon, Wolter, West, Williams, E. York, J. York.

Faatball—baseball—wrestling—basketball — track — all these sparts are a part af Ashebara High Schaal and the bays wha have wan a letter in any af these great sparts can qualify far membership in the Bays' Managram Club. The by-ward af the club is gaad spartsmanship. High-lighting the club's activities is the Mr. and Miss Blue Camet cantest during Hamecaming. These "All Americans" are baund tagether by the camman band af having cantributed samething extra ta their schaal by participatian in sports.

A feminine boost for sports in Asheboro High School

Jane Adams, Koy Allen, Nevo Briles, Koren Brower, Jone Brown, Judy Bullins, Betsy Connon, Dione Cheek, Becky Church, Dee Clark, Koren Clodfelter, Brendo Croven, Jeon Dolton, Betty J. Dute, Martho Homilton, Penny Helms, Soroh Henry, Judy Hobson, Brendo Hodgin, Sue Keorns, Mortho Kivett, Corol McCrary, Ann McIntosh, Beth Miller, Doro Polson, Joyce Robbins, Jonet Roberts, Glorio Smith, Morilyn Smith, Lindo Stultz, Pom Stutts, Noncy Word, Judy Webb.

Miss Angelyn Glisson
Adviser



Any girl who earns a letter in cheerleading, basketball, ar intramurols, is eligible for membership in the Girls' Managram Club. Essential aims af the club are the pramatian af spartsmanship, othletic interests, and encauragement af athletic octivities. Amang the projects af Girls' Monogrom Club ore the spansoring af the intromural program and the annual Homecoming activities, which it shores jaintly with the Bays' Managram Club.

Practical experience is gained and a real need fulfilled.

Nancy Boling, Marty Meadows, Ino Needhom, Sue Moore

Office assistants provide o valuable service to Mr. Phaenix, Mrs. Holt, ond olsa the members af the foculty. Amang the timely helps performed ore callecting absentee slips, typing, duplicating tests, and onswering the telephone. Juniors or seniors who are members of the Future Business Leoders af America may serve in this copacity.

Judy Moody, Dionne Moyberry, Judy Holt, Dione Cheek.

Priscillo Edwords
Corolyn Richordson
Judy Hendrix
Eldoro Loutenschleger

For their services to our school . . .

Miss Sadie Matthews, Mrs. Annie Baldwin, Mr. Lloyd Harmon, Mrs. Mamie Cheek, Mrs. Mary Hooker, Miss Faye Hussey.

Mrs. Evelyn Anthony, Mrs. Esther Garner, Mrs. Evelyn Tillman, Mrs. Rosa Smith, Mrs. Iona Hancock.

MRS. INA CARTER
Manager

. . . we are deeply indebted.

Mr. Rufus Staut, Mr. Jomes Dackery.

Mr. A. W. Shaw, Mr. Walter Wood.

PHYSICAL GROWTH

STRONG BODIES, STRONG MINDS . . . PATHWAYS TO VIGOROUS INTELLECTS . . . FOUNDATIONS OF MORALS AND CHARACTER . . . TEAMWORK, A SENSE OF FAIR PLAY . . . FOR THESE WE STRIVE IN PHYSICAL GROWTH.

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Beth Miller, Carol McCrary, Judy Hobson, Pam Stutts, Koren Clodfelter, **Chief;** Saroh Henry, Karen Brower, Judy Webb.

SENIORS

KAREN BROWER

KAREN CLODFELTER

MARYLIN SMITH

The Team Behind the Teams

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Though it is sametimes averloaked, the feeling ond the emotions of the cheering section —particularly the student body— are o very integral part af on athletic contest. Ta the cheerleaders falls the vital task of moking this phase af the game successful. Ashebara was quite fortunote this year in having cheerleaders wha were willing ta work hard and long to da their jobs well. The cheerleaders led the yells at pep rallies and games, and were indispensoble in increosing schaol spirit as well as generating strang support for the team. As they had dane many times before, they molded the enthusiosm of the crawd and directed its energy inta a vigorous yell af pride ond oppreciation. Their work is hard and sametimes seemingly unrewording, but they cantinue to give it their best as they buoy school spirit ta new heights.

Spirits rise flames blaze it's HOMECOMING!

ALTERNATES

BRENDA CRAVEN

NANCY WARD

JANETT ROBERTS

If frags can da it, sa can I!

You **can** teach an ald cheerleader new steps!

Cha, cha, cha!

Midget Boosters

Susan Kemp, Martha Callaway, Jill Ward, Nancy Tragdon, Patsy Thomas, Martha Walker, **Chief.**

BLUE COMET FOOTBALL

Asheboro's highly-touted Comets turned in a sparkling performance on the gridiron this seoson, going undefeoted in South Piedmont Conference ploy. While head cooch Lee Stone's fighting eleven were not ploying in conference action, they were odding to their prestige by defeating four highly-ronked non-conference opponents.

The Comet schedule, surely one of the toughest played in the stote, included Rockingham, Foyetteville, ond other rugged teams as well as the teams in our conference. Ploying teams that were copoble of hard, oggressive football, the Comets, having no "breothers" on the schedule, hod to be ready for every game.

Opening the season with a win over Thomasville, the Comets followed this victory with impressive wins over Foyetteville, Moreheod, South Rowan, ond Concord. With the first holf of the season behind them, the Big Blues worked even harder to make the lost holf just as successful. Exceptional hustle ond determinotion morked the Comets' game os they eyed o conference, ond possibly a WNCHSAA championship. After knocking off Lexington, Stotesville, Kannopolis, and Rockingham, the Comets hod to come from behind to defeat Albemorle14-13, and thereby put the finishing touches on a brilliont seoson.

Advancing to the WNCHSAA play-offs, the Blue Comets were upset by a very spirited Mooresville eleven by a 13-12 score. Although this proved to be on unhoppy ending to a victory-filled season, the Comets kept their position in the top ten school-boy teoms of the stote.

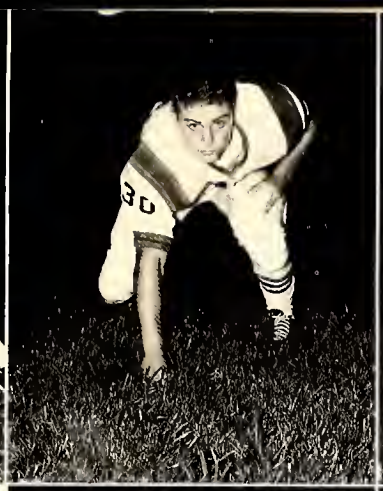
Co-Captains: Rannie Winslow, Howard Redding.

MR. LEE STONE
Head Cooch

MR. BILL SMITH
Line Cooch

MR. MAX MORGAN
Backfield Cooch

MR. DON THOMAS
Line Coach



LARRY PARKS
End

DAVID DURHAM
Fullback

BOB ALLRED
Guard

HARRY ISLEY
Tackle

RONNIE WINSLOW
Center

ED DALTON
Tackle

JOEL McRAE
Guard

HOWARD REDDING
Fullback

TOM ROBBINS
Quaterback

CLYDE HUFF
Halfback

MICKEY STRAYHORN
Fullback

ROBERT WEST
Halfback

SCOREBOARD

Asheboro	28	Thomosville	0
Asheboro	20	Foyetteville	0
Asheboro	20	Moreheod	7
Asheboro	19	South Rowon	7
Asheboro	17	Concord	7
Asheboro	19	Lexington	0
Asheboro	28	Stotesville	6
Asheboro	33	Konnopolis	6
Asheboro	20	Rockinghom	6
Asheboro	14	Albemorle	13
Asheboro	12	Mooresville	13

Holfbock West is holted by o Rebel tockler.

Blue Comets converge to moke the tockle.

Vorsity footboll monogers: Ferree, Margon, Smith, ond Croven.

First row: Draughn, Smith, Porks, Redding, York, Allred, McRae, T. Robbins, Bowers, Dolton, Beane. **Second row:** D. Thomas, Dovidson, Johnston, Loflin, Brozier, Kivett, R. Johnson, Bullo, Olivo, Bennett, Chopmon. **Third row:** Schworz, McDowell, Rush, Moffitt, D. McFodden, Stroyhorn, L. Johnson, B. Thomas, Pugh, Connon, J. McFodden. **Fourth row:** Helms, Show, Burrow, Winslow, Isley, West, Huff, Durham, Robbins, Bennett.

Parks grabs tauchdawn pass.

"Where'd he ga?"

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Under the directian af Caaches Jim Hurst and Curtis McCambs the Blue Camet Juniar Varsity campleted ane af their mast prafitable seasans in a lang time. The purpase af J. V. faatball is ta discaver and train future varsity players. This seasan the pragram has dane just that as a number af saphamares and freshmen have shawn pramise af maving up ta the varsity squad. In fact, they have developed inta a team which campares in patential ta the Juniar Varsity team that later, as the varsity, wan the WNCHSAA champianship in 1958. In 5 games they last 3 and wan 2, including a 24-21 victary aver the East Davidsan Juniar Varsity, wha had defeated them by anly a slim 2-0 margin at the first af the seasan.

West crawls far extra yardage.

First row: Mr. Jim Hurst, **cooch;** McFadden, Hughes, Saunders. **Second row:** Draughn, Beane, Davidson, Bowers, Jarrell, Kivett, Brazier. **Third row:** Garkalns, McRae, Johnston, Chapman, Loflin, Brittain. **Fourth row:** Burrow, Johnson, Barham, Robbins, Pugh, Thamas.

MR. SAL GERO
Cooch

BASEBALL

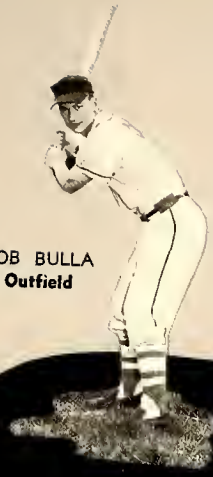
The 1961 edition of the Blue Comet baseball team completed the season with a 12-4 overall record and a second place finish in the South Piedmont Conference. The diamond squad made a valiant attempt at capturing the conference crown, but several losses early in the season caused the baseballers to fall behind Concord's Spiders in the final standings.

This spring, with the return of a number of experienced boys who played vital roles in the success of last season's campaign, the Comets will be fighting for even greater heights.

Asheboro	9	Burlington	8
Asheboro	5	Burlington	1
Asheboro	3	Concord	5
Asheboro	4	Landis	11
Asheboro	3	Konnopolis	0
Asheboro	6	Thomasville	2
Asheboro	7	Chino Grove	2
Asheboro	5	Albemarle	6
Asheboro	6	Concord	2
Asheboro	10	Statesville	7
Asheboro	2	Landis	1
Asheboro	3	Konnopolis	4
Asheboro	12	Thomasville	6
Asheboro	5	Albemarle	3
Asheboro	8	Statesville	3
Asheboro	6	Chino Grove	2

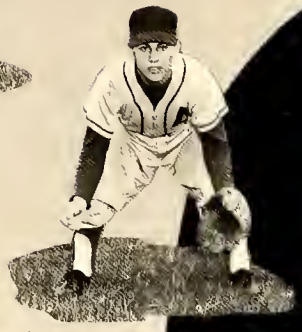
First row: Campbell, J. Hunsucker, Stevens, Smith, W. Hunsucker, Garner. **Second row:** York, Roberts, Freeman, Robbins, Cranford, Pyrtle. **Third row:** Johnson, Bullo, Parks, E. Davis, J. Davis, Edmondson. **Fourth row:** Bennett, Jarrell, Winslow, Barnes, Grimsley, Ingold.

JOHN BARNES
Outfield



BOB BULLA
Outfield

TOM ROBBINS
Outfield

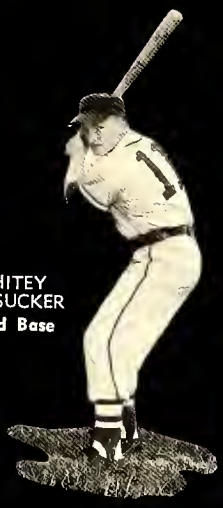


JIM GRIMSLEY
Shortstop

BILL STEVENS
Second Base

SAM CRANFORD
First Base

J. B. DAVIS
Outfield



WHITEY
HUNSUCKER
Third Base

MARTIN SMITH
Pitcher

PHIL FREEMAN
Pitcher

RONNIE
JOHNSON
Pitcher

ED DAVIS
Pitcher

LARRY PARKS
Catcher

BLUE COMET WRESTLING

MR. JIM HURST
Coach

Wrestling is quickly becaming ane of the mast popular sparts at Ashebara High Schoal. This spart is secand only ta faotball in the number af bays wha try aut for a spot an the varsity. As each year passes, the number af fans attending the matches alsa constontly increases.

Caach Jim Hurst with his dynamic leadership has malded the Ashebara grapplers inta ane af the mast feared teams in the state. Last seasan they finished third in the stote tournament, behind Thomasville and Baane respectively. This year, with almast the same squad and with much more experience behind the team, Caach Hurst is laaking farward ta an even greater seasan.

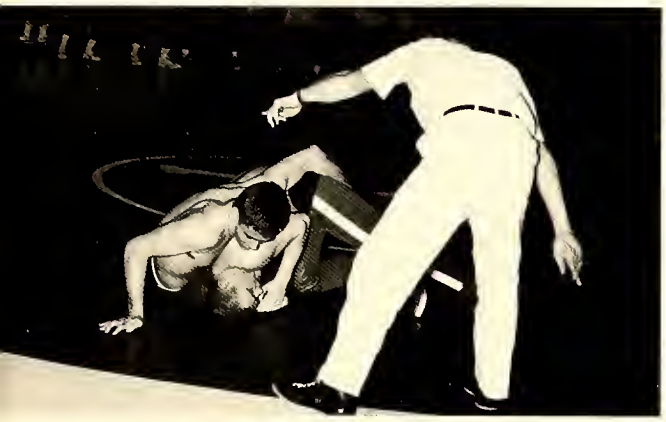
In addition ta the regular matches held in Ashebaro last seasan, Camet followers were alsa able to witness a wrestling clinic and the district play-affs which were held in the high schaal gym. The visiting teams highly proised aur schoal's interest in the sport and the arganization af the twa events. This previous success and the purchase af expensive new mats Caach Hurst uses ta indicate that wrestling at Ashebara High Schaal can hald its own against any ather spart.

Durham escapes for a paint.

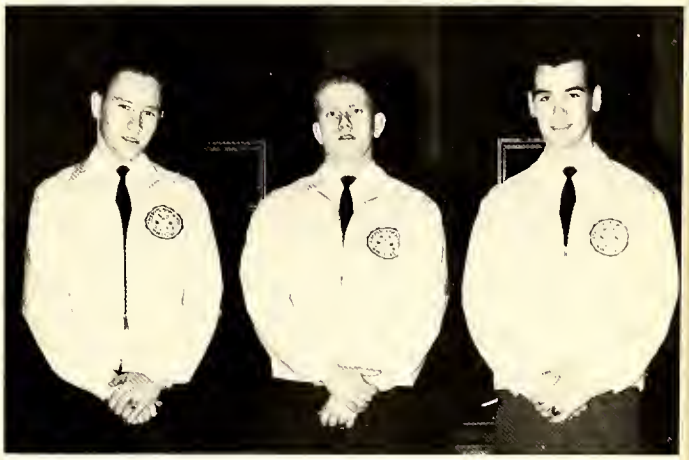
First row: Walker, Banin, Humble, Allen, Chriscae, York, Tucker, Brazier, Hamilton, Lane, Prevatte, Smith, Williams, Spivey. **Second row:** Brawn, Pugh, Haithcack, Hulin, Durham, Blackwell, Redding, Williamsan, Olivo, Llayd, Burkhead. **Third row:** Hardister, Maare, Beane, Burraw, Winslaw, Daltan, Cax, J. Smith, King, J. Humble.

Redding throws a switch.

York wins two points.

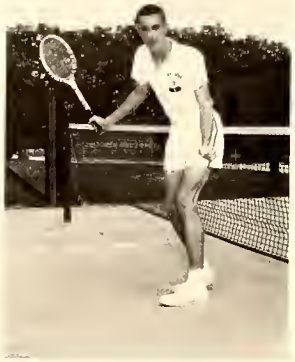


Hulin is temparorily stalled by his opponent.



Managers: Walker, Margan, Haywarth.

Riding time maunts up agoinst Winslow.



PHIL THOMAS

JIM THOMAS

JIM FETNER

CHIP OWEN

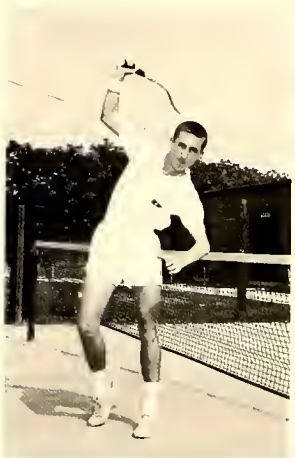
TENNIS

Tennis, a new spart at Ashebaro High Schoal, received its first taste af competitian last spring. Under the able leadership of Mr. Marris Whitsan, a former Appalachian tennis stor, the net squod captured the Sauth Piedmant Canference crawn with o perfect 5-0 canference record. They defeated bath Londis and Thamosville twice and Statesville once.

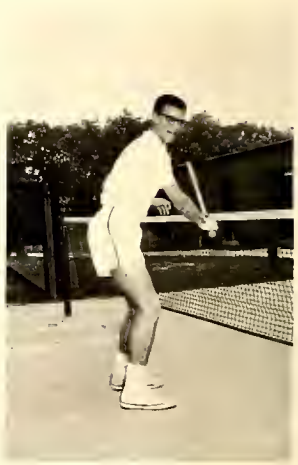
After a slow start, drapping their first twa matches to Page and then ane ta Lexingtan, they wan six in a raw, the five canference matches, and a nan-canference cantest aver Lexingtan.

Mast af the bays wha camprised this teom have graduated, but a few will be back this year to help defend their caveted crawn.

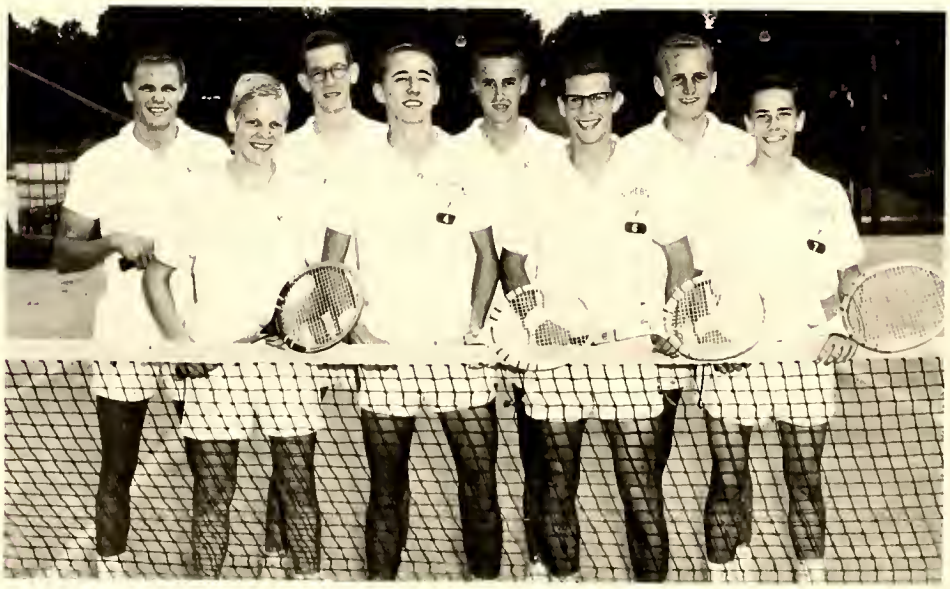
Last summer Caoch Whitson began a tennis pragram far high schoal and juniar high schaal students. A large number respanded ond were tharaughly trained in the fundamentals af the game. With a greater number of bays trying aut for the team and with increasing suppart of the spart fram the student bady, tennis has a goad chance af bringing hanors to Ashebara this spring.



DON HUGHES



JERRY TOLLISON



First row: Yates, Hughes, Tollison, Spencer. **Second row:** Fetner, J. Thomas, P. Thomas, Owen.

MR. MORRIS WHITSON
Coach

TOMMY MORGAN

DON ALLRED

BILL JOYNER

Jenkins, Allred, Joyner, Williams, Morgan

GOLF

With the tap four men returning fram the 1960 runner-up teom in the WNCHSAA, the '61 Blue Comet galfers, cooched by Lee J. Stone, fielded their most experienced team in yeors. They hit the links with much finesse, driving and putting their way ta the canference crawn, and as o climox captured the coveted WNCHSAA chompianship.

Led by four juniors ond ane seniar, they scared two impressive victories over Southern Pines ond ane over Cancord, while lasing only 1 motch ta Poge High of Greensboro. Then in the WNCHSAA playoffs, they edged Morgonton by o score af 652 ta 655 to gain the crawn.

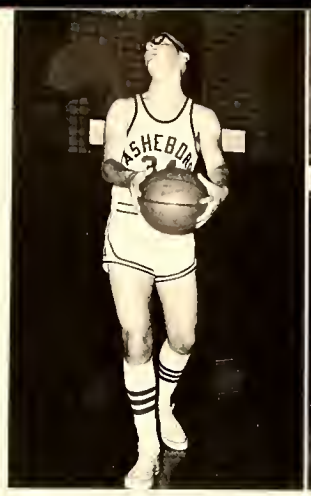
This year's team will be campased af faur af thase first five men and severol underclassmen wha have shawn patential. This experience ond depth shauld pove the way ta onother greot seoson for the Ashebora High School galfers.

MR. LEE STONE
Coach

BEN JENKINS

MARK WILLIAMS

MR. DON THOMAS
Coach



MARK WILLIAMS
Forward

DAVE McFADDEN
Forward

KRITZ COX
Forward

BASKETBALL

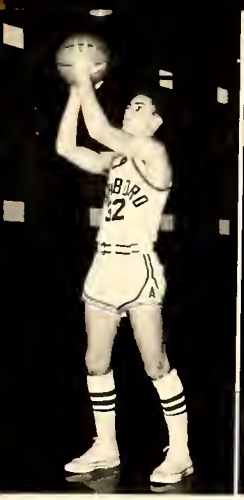
Basketball fons enjayed wotching the Blue Comets play basketball last seasan as they swept the South Piedmont Conference championship, campiling a 13-1 wan-last record. The Comets alsa played apponents outside canference ploy, doing well for themselves. Under the directian of Coach Dan Thomas, the Camet cagers finished the season with many very impressive wins, only to be eliminated by Kannapalis in the third raund af the canference ploy-affs.

With much in his fovar, Caoch Thamas now begins his secand year as head caach of the basketball team. Same experienced upperclassmen, along with a few pramising players up fram juniar varsity, shauld help to make the 1961-1962 editian of Blue Camet Basketboll just os pramising, if not more so, than last seasan's.

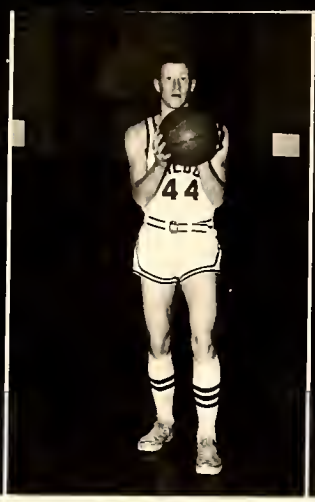
This year began in fine fashion, os the Big Blue rolled ta same early-seosan victaries. As conference play begins, the Camets hope ta live up to their high ranking and bring onather canference crown to Asheboro.

Mixed emotions ore shown on the Blue Comet bench.

First row: Sounders, Ross, Roberts, Grimsley, Murroy. **Second row:** Joyner, Johnson, West, Rush, Stroud. **Third row:** Freemon, Robbins, Cox, King, McFodden, Willioms.



JIM GRIMSLEY
Guard

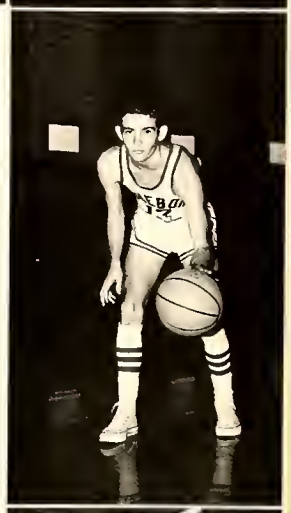


PHIL FREEMAN
Center

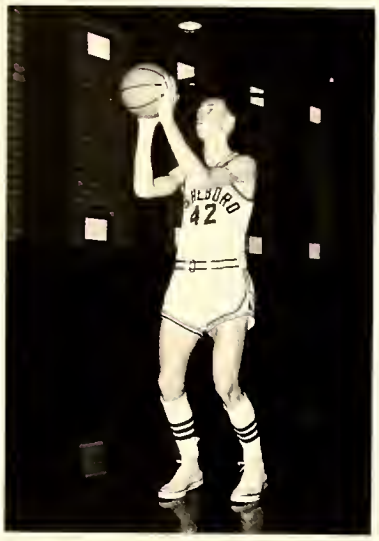
ROBERT WEST
Forward

TOM ROBBINS
Center

RONNIE JOHNSON
Guard



BILL JOYNER
Guard
Co-Captain



C. L. KING
Center
Co-Captain

HOUSTON ROBERTS
Guard

Little Wonders stond flot-footed os Comets control boords.

WILLIAM RUSH
Forward

MIKE STROUD
Forward

Where'd it go?

Comets canverge on basket in scromble for the rebound.

MR. CURTIS McCOMBS
Cooch

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Juniar Varsity basketball pragram is o vital step in the direction of a strang varsity team. This phase of bosketboll impraves the ability and canfidence of the yaung players.

Campasing the team are a few bays who hardly missed making the varsity and same pramising freshmen. They play a full schedule of 16 games, their opponents being juniar varsity squads from vorious 4-A and 3-A schaals and neighbaring caunty varsities.

This yeor is Curt McCamb's secand as juniar varsity caach. In addition ta his junior varsity chares, Caach McCambs is also the heod of the freshmen team. This squod is campased of freshmen wha do nat see much junior varsity actian, and it gives these bays a chance to goin voluable experience which they will need to advonce ta vorsity competitian.

First row: Barton, Johnston, Boss, Hutchens, Welch, Edmondson. **Second row:** Rich, Cameron, Gorkolns, Bowers, Kivett, Hughes. **Third row:** McFodden, Wicker, Helms, Cannon, D. Rich, Croft.

Girls' Intramurals

Ashebara High Schaal's intramural pragrom is prepored eoch year by the Girl's Monogram Club. The club, spansared by Miss Angelyn Glissan, sets up a schedule of various sparts far campetitian amang the classes in the schaal. This pragram cansists af basketball, volleyball, badmintan, and saftball. These varied activities provide much enjayment for everyone wha participates, and at the same time help ta develap the very warthwhile qualities of gaad spartsmanship, self-canfidence, and leadership. When intramurals ore completed, owards are given ta the respective winners af each spart.

Come an, let's twist again

Valley ball champian? ? ?

Two more paints far the seniors

Keen competitian far the Shuffleboord intramurols

Dalton paurs an the steam.

LINDA JORDAN
Guard

JANE ADAMS
Forward

ANN McINTOSH
Farward

BETSY CANNON
Guard

LINDA STULTZ
JEAN DALTON
Co-Captains

Keep fighting, Comettes.

Where did it go???

JUDY BULLINS
Forward

DIANE CHEEK
Guard

GLORIA SMITH
Guard

JOYCE ROBBINS
Guard

First row: Stultz, Dolton, Brown, **Manager;** Connon, McIntosh. **Second row:** Robbins, Adoms, Jordan, Briles, **Manager;** Hodgin, Homilton. **Third row:** Cheek, Helms, Smith, Clork, Church, Bullins, Allen, **Manager.**

COMETTES

South Piedmont Tournoment Winner, North ond South Piedmont Conference Winner, ond Runner-up in WNCHSAA were oll titles obtoined by the 1961 Asheboro High's Comettes. Miss Angelyn Glisson's "Lody Blues" finished their fine seoson with 16 wins ond 5 losses. In the ploy-offs the much inspired Asheboro teom defeoted Thomosville, Stotesville, Chino Grove, ond West Rowon. These victories entitled the Comettes to meet the toll "mountoin gols" from Toylorsville. Their efforts were duly noted even though they were defeoted by the "Lody Beors," 90-61.

The outstonding ploying obilities of Goil Horris won for her the honors of All-Stote, All-Stor, All-Conference, ond All-Tournoment.

This 1962 seoson is expected to be o building yeor for the Comettes, but given o few yeors they should hold their own with ony competition.

MISS ANGELYN GLISSON
Coach

DEE CLARK
Forward

BECKY CHURCH
Guard

BRENDA HODGIN
Forward

MARTHA HAMILTON
Forward

SCHOLASTIC GROWTH

INTELLECTUAL GROWTH . . . SOCIAL GROWTH . . . RELIGIOUS GROWTH . . . PHYSICAL GROWTH . . . THE WHOLE PERSON . . . THE INDIVIDUAL . . . THUS HAVE WE GROWN IN THE ASPECTS OF CHARACTER, MORALS, AND STATURE . . . THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL THESE THINGS MUST BE THE SCOPE OF OUR OWN PERSONAL BEING . . . EVEN HEREAFTER SHALL WE CONTINUE TO GROW, FIRM IN THE ASSURANCE OF THE MANIFEST BLESSINGS THE TOMORROWS PROMISE . . .

Mr. and Miss Asheboro High School

BILL JOYNER BETTY JANE DUTE

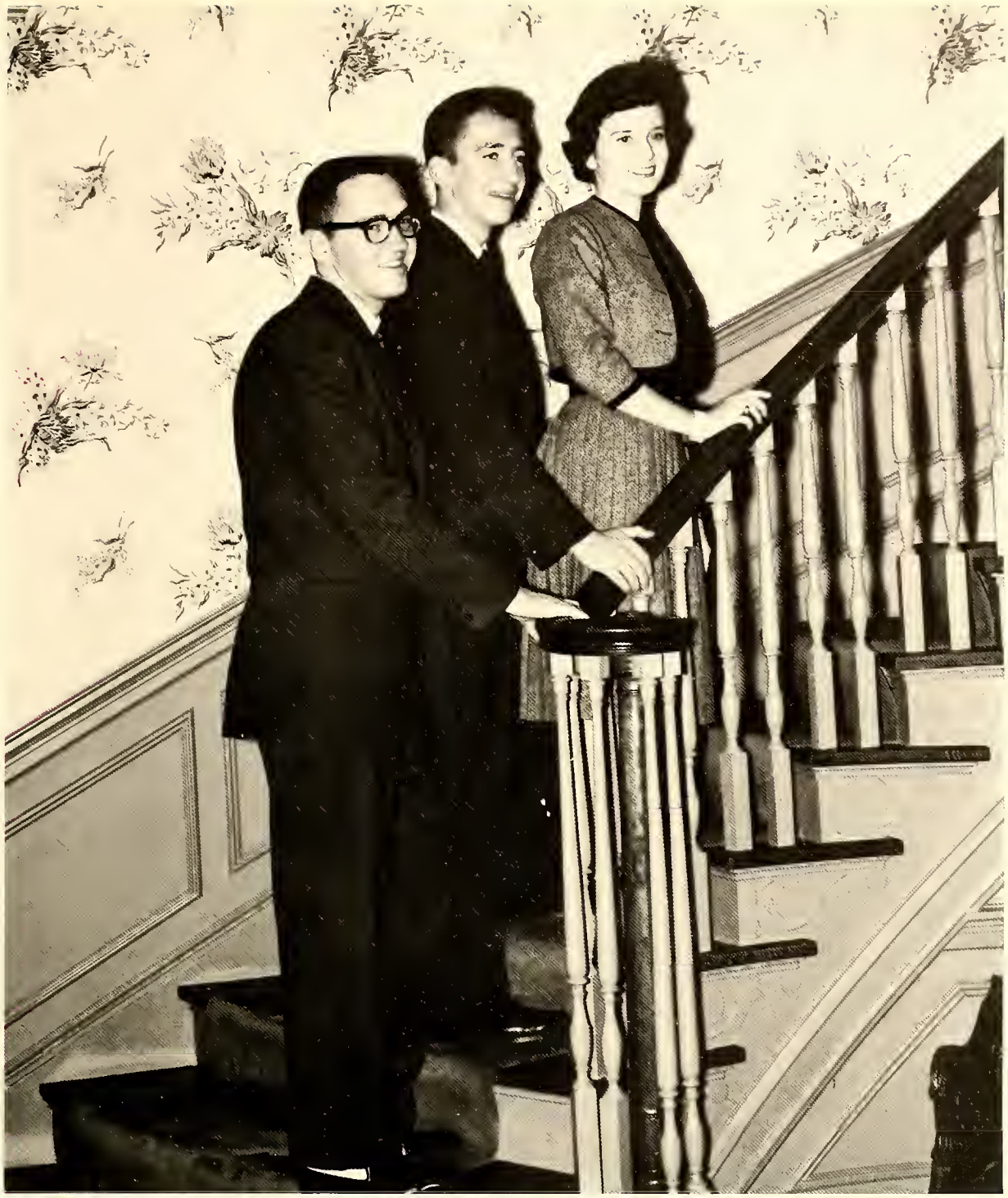
SPOTLIGHTING THE SENIORS

This section is intended ta give special recagnitian to those seniars wha hove achieved natable success in undertokings that reflect credit an themselves and the school.

Thirty-ane students have been chasen by o faculty committee to represent the 1962 graduoting class. Selectians are based an scholarship, participatian ond leodership in school activities, citizenship, ond service.

OTTAWAY KENTON McCARTNEY, III KAREN ELIZABETH BROWER

An excellent leader . . . A becoming blush . . . Always willing and able . . . Ambition has no limit.



MARK OLIVER WILLIAMS | GEORGE WILLIAM JOYNER, JR. | LINDA GREENE MOORE

Versatility an understatement . . . Three variations of the ideal student.

DIANE LAVADA LANE RUSSELL GRADY WALKER, JR.

Service above self . . . Dependable . . .
"Success is the reward of persistence."

CHARLES EUGENE MORGAN BETTY JANE DUTE

Well-rounded in every respect . . . Intelligent . . .
"Still achieving, still pursuing."

MARY SENITH HUGHES MILLARD PHILLIP FREEMAN

Good sense of humor . . . Efficiency unparalleled . . .
Willing and capable workers.

HOWARD POWELL REDDING CATHERINE ELLEN WRIGHT

Their friendship is valued by all who know them . . . Diligent . . . Original.

PATRICIA ANN HARWELL DAVID CHARLES BRENNER

"Great modesty often conceals great merit."
. . . Studious.

SAMUEL AMOS YATES LARRY DEATON PARKS IRENE STROUD SWAIM

Creative in all they do . . . "A cheerful disposition is a fund for ready capital."

WILLIAM HAROLD ROBINSON DOROTHY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

The midnight oil is always burning . . . Good natured.

KAREN ELIZABETH CLODFELTER HARRY PEOPLES ISLEY WORTH RONALD WINSLOW

Outstanding athletes . . . With time for still other activities . . . Nonchalant.

CANDACE ELLON MORGAN EDWARD TURNER DALTON

The soul of integrity . . . Talented . . . Clever.

BETTY CAROL PARHAM | BESSIE RUTH HARDIN | RONALD ERRINGTON BIDDLE, JR.

Quiet, reserved . . . Individuality . . . "Firm and steadfast at their duties' posts."

TIMOTHY CHARLES CARROLL | JERRY LEE BULLINS | GENEVA ANN STALEY

Industrious in every way . . ."A good example is the best sermon."

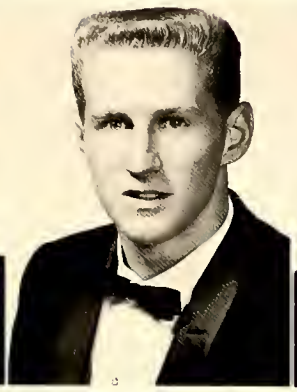
JUNIOR MARSHALS

Seated: Catherine Wright, Rene Swaim, Libby Williams. **Standing:** Rusty Walker, Bill Jayner, Phil Freeman, Gene Morgan, **Chief;** David Brenner, Benny Cale.

SENIOR CLASS

Linda Mae Allred

Michael Dan Allred


Arthur Jerry Auman

Michael Rae Auman

Caralyn Ruth Bailey
Marilyn Sue Bailey
Nancy Jane Baird

Jayce Ann Bean
Alfred Lyndan Beane
Jaseph Farrell Beane

Rebecca Lucile Beane

Frank Manrae Benbaw

Ranald Errington Biddle, Jr.

Nancy Hughes Baling

David Charles Brenner

Raymond Gilbert Brim

Karen Elizabeth Brawer

Stephen Haywarth Brawer

Henry Ray Brawn
Mary Anne Brawn
Riley Wade Brawn, Jr.

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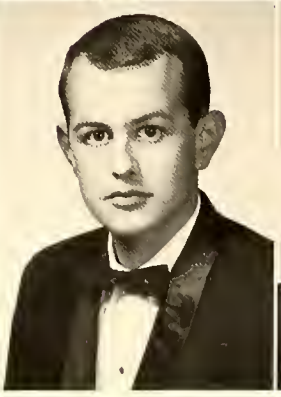
Annie Jurine Burraw
Raberta Davis Byrd

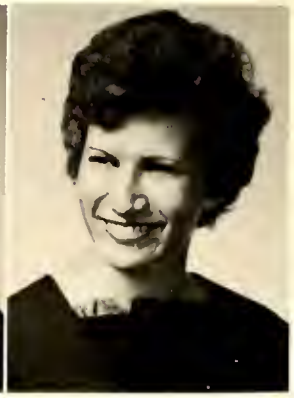


Linda Caral Byrum

Donald Richard Cain

Linda Sue Cameran

Nancy Lau Canay



Timothy Charles Carroll

Thomas Kearns Carter

Betty Gail Caviness

Charles Winford Chrisca

Thomas Rich Cleek

Karen Elizabeth Cladfelter

Benjamin Ray Cole

Maria Goyle Calemon

Richard Martin Cooper

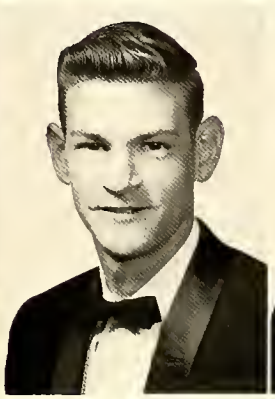
Carol Blonche Cornelison

Williom Russell Cox, Jr.

Betty Jean Cranford

David Eugene Cranford

Lowrence Beaufard Cranford



Phillip Lane Cranfard

Caralyn Olivia Craven

Elmer Chris Crawfard

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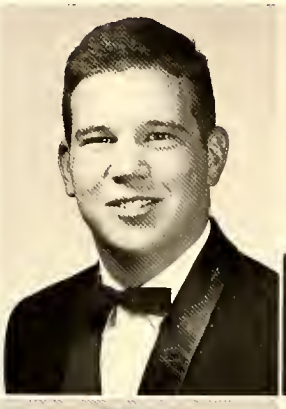
J. B. Davis

David Brawning Durham

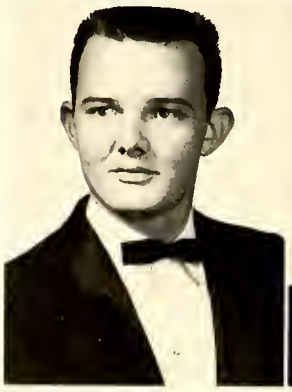


Betty Jane Dute

William Anthany Dwiggins

Priscilla Ilene Edwards

Dan Lee Essick



James Graysan Flayd

Mary Frances Freeman

Millard Phillip Freeman

Ranald Larry Furr

Nell Wakefield Gardner

Rieta Irene Garkalns

James Elma Gentry

Brenda Wright Hall

Caral Ann Hall

Margaret Lauise Hall

Stephen Spencer Hamiltan

Lea Maxtan Hammer, Jr.

Gearge Nichalas Hancack

Bessie Ruth Hardin

Mary Elizabeth Hardin

Patricia Ann Harwell

Virginia Ellen Havens

Caral Ellen Hawks

William Wade Haywarth

Fay Caral Hensan

Sharan Rase Hinshaw

Thamas Whistan Hadgin
Farrest Dean Halt
Judith Dawn Halt

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Cerelda Jean Hughes
Mary Senith Hughes

Harry Peaples Isley

Barbara Ella Jarvis

Benjamin Plata Jenkins, III

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Henry Eugene Jahnsan

Minnie Rase Jahnsan

Dalma Bright Janes, Jr.

Priscilla Ann Janes

Gearge William Jayner, Jr.

Emily Sue Kearns

Barbara Jean Kindley

Carl Lannie King

William Bradley Kirby

Martha Alice Kivett

Richard Jaseph Lamb

Diane Lavada Lane

Mary LaRue Lanier

Rebecca Ann Lassiter

Jomes Baxter Lemons

Eugenio Lauise Lewallen

Mary Devenia Lewis

Wando Lou Lucos

Jerry Wrenn Luck

Mory Ruth MacDonold

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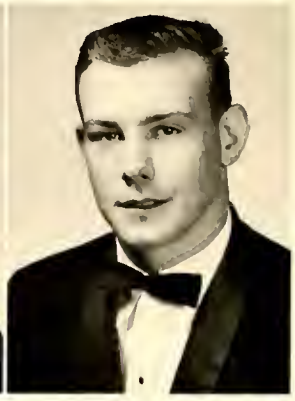

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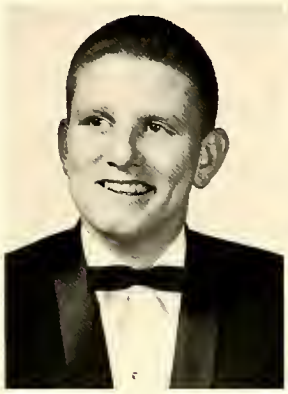
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Junius Cliffard Myers

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Charles Barbee Nelsan

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Betty Caral Parham

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Larry Deatan Parks

William Cabb Pate

Sarah Elizabeth Pugh

Delbert Gardan Ragsdale

Haward Pawell Redding

Ja Ann Rice

Linda Caralyn Richardsan

Michael Jeffrey Rabbins

William Harald Rabinsan

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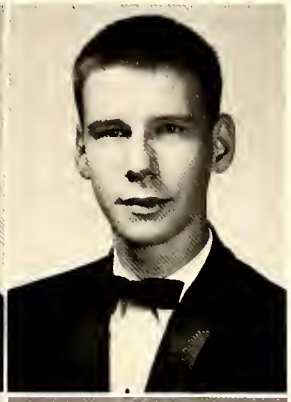

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James Enach Spivey

Geneva Ann Staley

Gladys Lauise Staley

Julian McArthur Staley

William Lee Stevens

Michael Blane Strayhorn

Ja Ellen Swoim

Irene Stroud Swoim

Michoel Lyman Stroud

Linda Foye Totum

Sandra Lee Tatum

Glodys Louise Thompson

Mory Tucker Thompson

Billie Jo Thorburn

Thomos Berry Thrower

Clay Ronald Trogdon

Ernest Wayne Trogdon

Roy Danald Tragdan

Priscilla Irene Tratter

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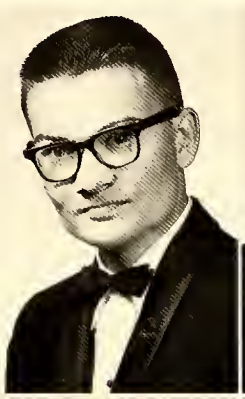

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Joseph Hirom Whatley

Darothy Elizabeth Willioms

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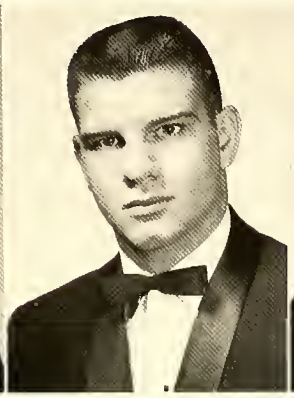


Catherine Ellen Wright

Rebecca Jane Yorbaraugh

Samuel Amos Yates

Elvin Eugene York, Jr.

Voughn Michoel Yark

In Memoriam

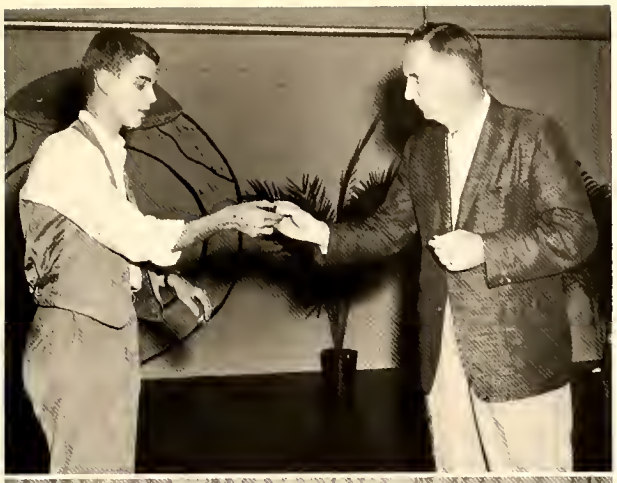
KAY ANN FREEMAN

July 26, 1944

February 22, 1960

In dreoms she graws na older,
The lands of Dreom among,
Thaugh all the warld wax colder,
Thaugh all the sangs be sung,
In dreams doth He behold her,
Still fair and kind and young.

—Lang



Seniar Class president, Billy Rabinson, receives his ring from Mr. Phaenix.

The 1961 Ash-Hi-Life honars Mrs. Ino Corter ond Mr. Gorrett Cax.

Rockford Neal Branson ond Amy Louise Bronnack, seniar closs moscots.

Tammy Redding, representing the seniar class af 1961, speoks at groduotian.

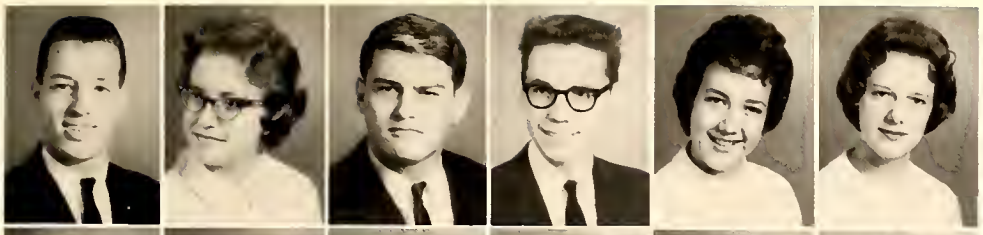
ALMA MATER

In the city of Ashebaro,
Chollenging the eye,
Stands a school obave all athers,
Stonds aur Ashebara High.

A. H. S., ta thee we shall be,
Ever layal, true,
Striving olways to do service,
Far the White and Blue.

When aur high schaal days ore over,
And we're scattered wide,
We'll recoll the name of Ashebaro,
Speak af her with pride.

JUNIOR CLASS



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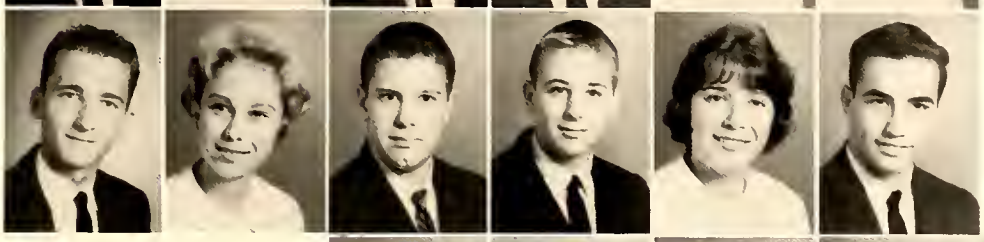
Elizabeth Anne Auman



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Mary Jane Baker
Robert Martin Barham
John Robert Barton
Brenda Gayle Beane
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Elaine Marjorie Boone
Patsy Dianne Bowman
Gary Eugene Breedlove
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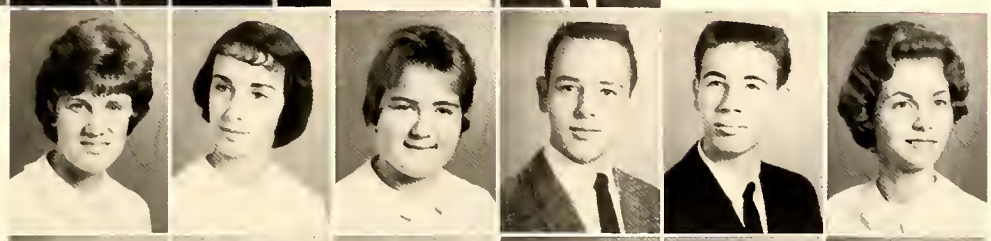

David Roger Brittain
Stephen Royals Brittain
William Davis Brown
Anita Cheryl Bulla
Jane Cozart Bulla
Patsyanna Wallace Bulla

Robert Franklin Bulla
Glenda Faye Bunting
Della Rose Burgess
Eunice Jo Ann Cagle
Charles Thomas Callicutt
Jerry Wilmer Campbell

Larry William Canoy
Evelyn Diane Cheek
Gwendolyn Joyce Chrisco
Maggie Rosalee Chriscoe
Emily Kathleen Clayton
Robert Lee Collins

Harold Dalton Cook
Doris Ann Cooper
Linda Grey Councilman
Louis Kritz Cox
Roeford Eugene Cox
Ray David Cox

Linda Jo Craven
Phillip Ronald Craven
Joyce Ann Crowder
Selven Jerome Davidson
James Edward Davis
James Mackie Davis

Norris Daniel Davis
Virginia Mae Davis
William Jerry Davis
Pamela Ann Dildy
Jerrie Lois Draughn
Donna Joyce Dunn

Willa Mae Dunn
Walter Clinton Dunning
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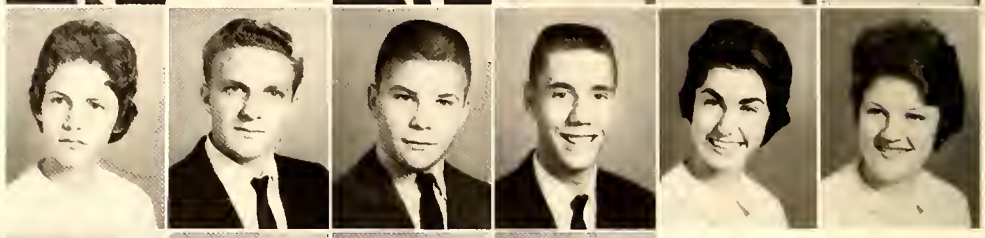

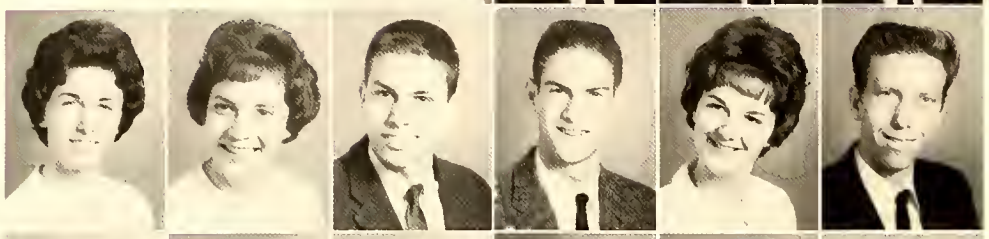

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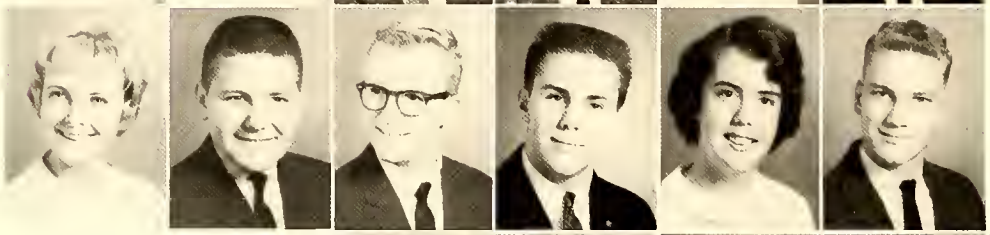
James Wayne Frye
Luther Ellis Galyon, Jr.
Loretta Jane Garner
Floyd Larry Gentle



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Norman Fox Grey
James Otis Grimsley
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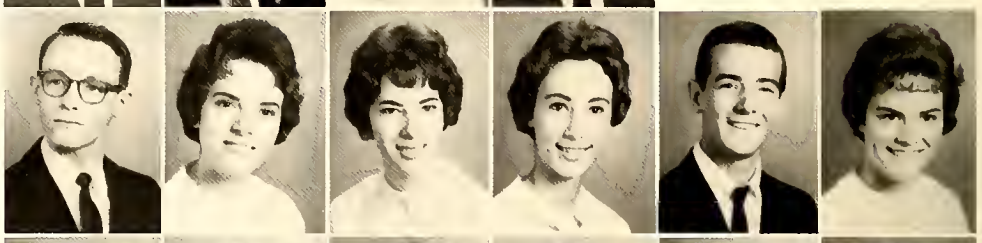

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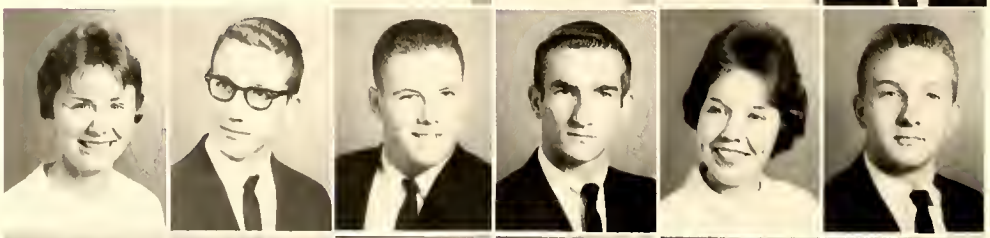
Mildred Irene Holt



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Gary Warren Hulin
James Joseph Humble
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Edward Lee Johnson

Malcolm Wayne Jones
Patricia Agnes Judd
Julius Howard King
Susan Marie Kinney
Edward Steven Kirkman
Barbara Brown Kivett

George Clayton Kivett
Terry Lee Knowles
Martha Jean Lanier
Eldora Lee Lautenschleger
Jimmie Ray Lewallen
Gary Randall Lewis

Emily Florence Liles
Donna Faye Long
Carol Franklin McCrary
Nolan Milby McDowell
Willie Richard McDowell
David Morris McFadden

Robert Eugene McMasters
Judith Olivio McRae
Brenda Quinn Mabe
Clarajo Macon
Jack Timothy Moness
Peggy Sue Moness

Dora Moe Markwood
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Martha Sue Ann Meadows
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Jane Henley Miller
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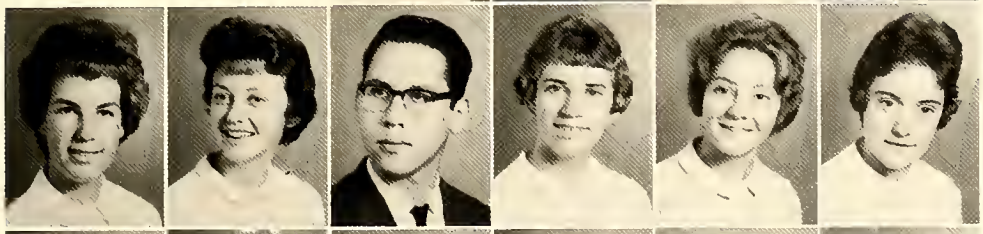

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William Henry Mollman
Judy Carol Moody
Emily Sue Moore
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Betsy Irene Morgan
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Janice Larraine Morton
James Dalton Murray
John Clifford Murray, Jr.

Ina Louise Needham
George Michael Olivo
Barry Phillip Osborne
Phyllis Ruth Overton
Arthur Clarence Owens
Hilda Deon Parks

Regis John Parsons
Janet Ann Pate
Jerry Ray Paul
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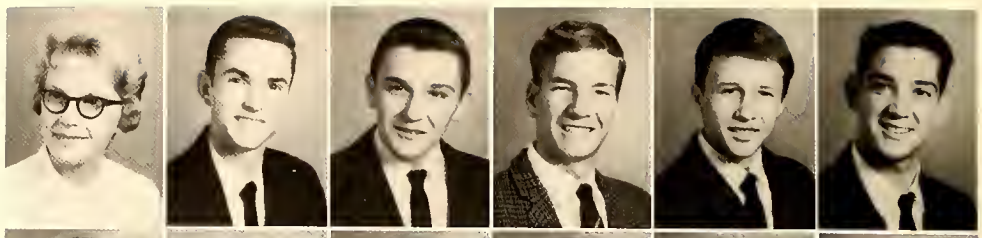
Randy Reed Pyrtle



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Brigitte Ursula Redding
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Samuel Steele Redding
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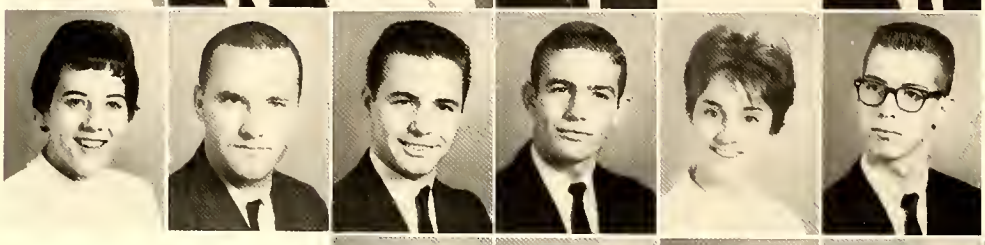
Charles Thomas Robbins



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James Robbins
Roger Arnold Robbins
Billy Hauston Roberts
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Charles Edward Ross

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William Neely Rush
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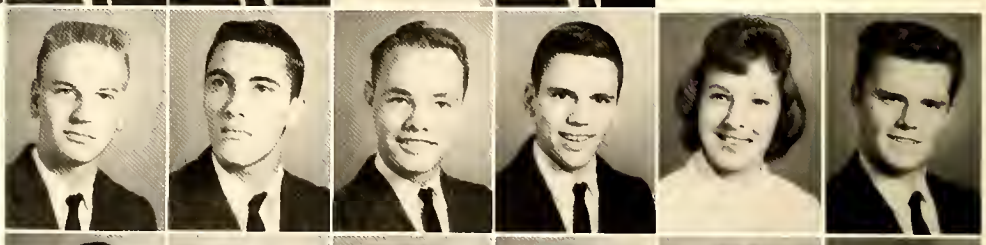
Herman Wesley Sexton, Jr.
Elizabeth Ann Shanas
Carson William Shaw



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Carolyn Gail Sisk
Adrienne Kay Smith
Archie Leak Smith
Gloria Blanche Smith

Jimmy Lee Smith
Mitchell Stevie Smith
Rhonda Jane Smith
William Douglas Smith
Jomes Robert Sparks
Nancy Carol Stalvey

Sarah Elizabeth Stedman
Ella Raines Stout
Judith Ann Stout
Benford Gary Strider
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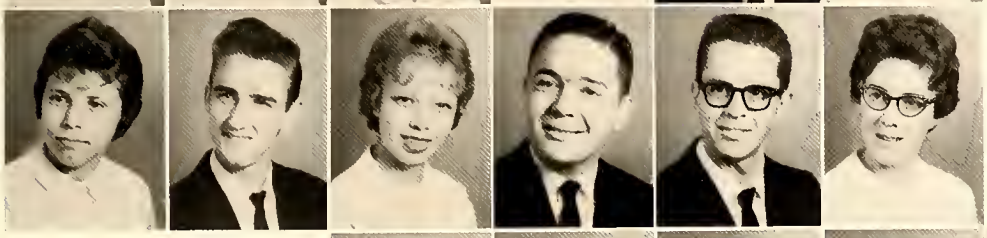

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James Thomas Trollinger
Larry Allen Trotter
Willa Dean Turner

William Howell Upchurch
Wanda Leigh Vuncannon
Margaret Ann Walton
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Johnny Michael Ward

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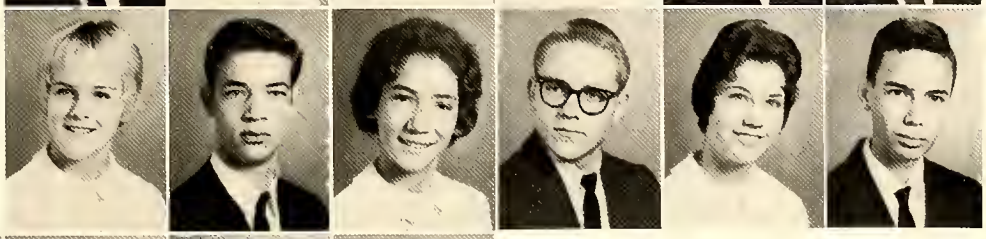

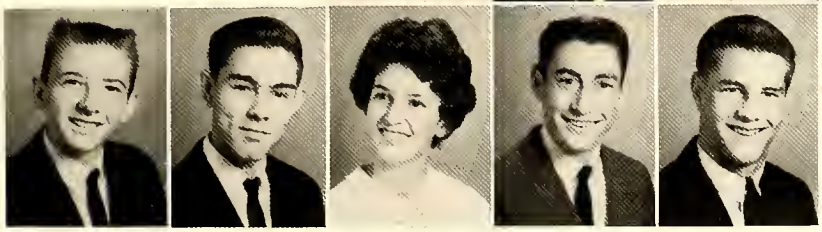

Paul Monroe Wooley
Sulon Gregory Wright
Nancy Carolyn Yates
Bobby Ronald York
James Alexander York

Look! Up in the sky! It's o bird . . .

What, me worry?

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Jane Julie Adams
William Clyde Aldridge
Melissa Kay Allen
Brenda Faye Allred
Charles Samuel Allred
Henry Cornelius Ammons
Ronald Mac Anderson
Johnny Everett Auman

Linda Maxine Borbee
Berlin Frances Barham
Betty Ann Beane
Eddie Graham Beane
Mary Eunice Beane
John Howard Benson
James Stevens Blackwell
Linda Faye Blanton

Jo Anne Bowman
Richard Eldon Bray
Thomas William Brazier, Jr.
Neva Ann Briles
Raeford Griffin Brim
Patricia Carolyn Bristow
Sandra Jone Britt
Jeanie Craven Brower

James Earl Brown
Martha Jane Brown
Charles Talmadge Browne
Brenda Catherine Bullins
Judith Diane Bullins
Troy Edward Bullins
Gary Darrell Bunting
Brenda Preston Burge

Edwin Eugene Burns
Julia Allen Burris
Janie Marie Burroughs
Mildred Elizabeth Burrows
Randy Lee Burrows
John Thomas Byerly
Robert Henry Byrd, III
Gayle Jewel Byrum

Man, look at those legs! (Nate Carter's garters.)

Best band in the land!

Jane Ellen Cain
Ronnie Lee Caldwell
Martha Ellen Calloway
John Wayne Campbell

Rita Jo Campbell
Eugene Bedford Cannon
Tony Lee Cannon
Richard Sidney Caveness

Shirley Florine Caviness
Janet Carol Chisholm
Donald Edward Chriscoe
Emily Chisholm Chriscoe

Samuel Lewis Chriscoe
Georgia Carol Coble
Martha Elizabeth Coble
Kenneth Alvin Conner

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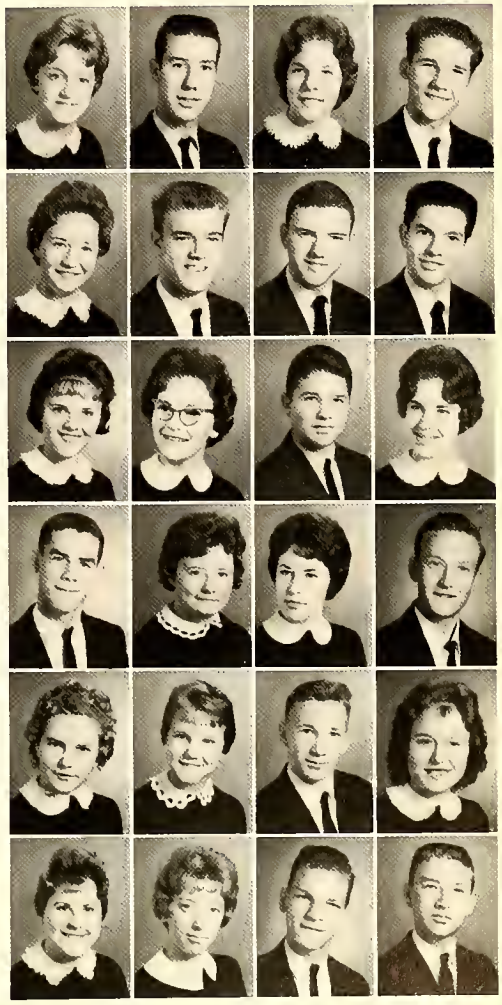

Brenda Kaye Craven
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John James Croft, Jr.
Patricia Ramona Cundiff
Dwain Clarkson Curtis
Nola Jean Dalton
Gary Sanford Davidson
Tommie Ann Davidson

Dremia Joyce Davis
Mary Teena Davis
Rose Marie Davis
Sandra Rae Davis
Jane Elizabeth Dildy
Roger Dean Dixon
Delila Louise Edenfield
Frank Edmondson, III

Opal Colleen Efird
David Briles Farlow
Merrill Elizabeth Fetner
Frances Melanie Fischer
Donald Ray Floyd
Janis Lee Freeman
Jerry Leon Frye
Mary Jane Furr

Janice Elizabeth Garner
Linda Ann Garner
Phyllis Ruth Gilmore
Margie Marie Goins
Gwendolyn Faye Grant
Evelyn Marie Gray
Burnie Keith Greene
Richard James Haigler

Larry Julian Haithcock
James Edwin Hall
Kerry Dean Hall
Ruby Elaine Hall
Martha Lou Hamilton
James Franklin Hammonds
Ruby Lee Harmon
Tommy Martin Harris

Virginia Edith Hartsell
Linda Faye Harvell
Timothy Nathaniel Harvell
Barbara Gail Hawks

John Thomas Hayes
John Reece Helms
Brenda Kay Henley
Richard Sylvester Hicks

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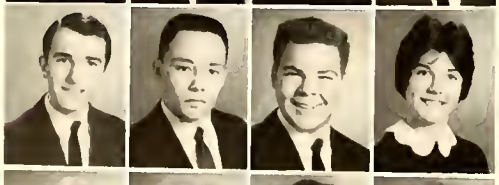

Larry Kenneth Hughes
Jerry Edward Hunsucker
Glenn Harvey Ingold
Carolyn Marie Isley

Linda Sue Jarrell
Linda Ray Jarvis
Brenda Mae Jessup
Mary Rebecca Johnson

Been ridin' the range all day.

Mama mia!

Ronald Smitherman Johnson
Charles Ronald Jordan
Linda Dianne Jordan
Paula Jane Katcham
Richard Leon Kennedy
Alvin Darrell King
Harold Steve King
Jerry Lee Kinney

Marsha Dee Kinney
Richard Wayne Lambert
Arrington Jackson Laughlin
Rickey LaVonne Lee
William Harold Lethco
Herschel Horton Lewis
Thomas Dewitt Lewis
James Ray Lineberry

Erwin Eugene Lloyd
Terry Lynn Lucas
Rickie Edwin McBride
Patricia Diana McDowell
James Stuart McFadden
Benton Rush McGrady
Timothy Michael McIntyre
Nancy Lynn McKeel

Danielle Kay McMaster
Carolyn Ann McNeill
Joseph Frank McNulty
Larry Walter McPherson
Charles Edward McRae
Rebecca Elaine Mabe
Diane Barbara Male
Mary Elizabeth Maness

Phyllis Ann Maness
Bobby Eugene Marion
Judith Kay Marlowe
Hiram James Marziano
Elizabeth Christine Miller
Linda Sue Miller
Frances Gladys Moody
James Edward Moore

Sounded a little off.

I knaw I had my homework when I came in here.

James Harvey Moore
James Talley Moore
John Wesley Moore
Ronald Gregory Moore

Evelyn Darnell Morgan
Joyce Morgan
Michael David Morgan
Bob Sidney Morris

Ann Celeste Morton
David Benjamin Nance
Brenda Helen Needham
James Brevard Neely, Jr.

Wanda Kay Nelson
Sylvia Jane Oglesby
Barbara Sue Owens
James Hughes Owens

Robert Lee Paisley, Jr.
Davis Edgar Pegram
Martha Nance Plummer
Dora Lucille Polson

Shirley Ann Presnell
Sandra Kaye Pugh
Suzanne Harris Query
Margaret Ann Ratcliffe

Anita Mazelle Reeder
Maynard Beard Reid, Jr.
Donald Lee Rich
Samuel Lester Rich
Annice Lee Ridge
Carnelia Faye Ritter
Barbara Annette Robbins
Joe Thomas Robbins

Walon Cavan Robbins
William Duke Robbins
Fred Taylor Roberts, Jr.
Shelby Jean Rollins
Shelby Jean Ross
Susan Cecilia Rossan
Nancy Graves Russell
Harry Eugene Sanders

Larry Cleveland Saunders
John Richard Schwarz
Barbara Ann Scott
James Edward Shaw, Jr.
Reba LaVerne Shaw
Ruth Ann Shaw
Worth Odell Shaw
Jean Phillips Shepard

James Howard Skeen
Martha Ann Smith
Rickey Harris Smith
William Russell Smith, III
Joseph Chapman Spencer
Joyce Ann Staley
Phyllis Gaye Staley
Thomas Franklin Stalvey

Shirley Radenia Starcher
Barbara Lou Stone
Cecelia Ware Story
Doyle Reece Stout
Wilma Cheryl Stout
Priscilla Rachel Strayhorn
Janie Lee Surratt
Wonda Inez Surratt

Raddy Jean Swoim
Brenda Faye Swaney
Caralyn Louise Swaney
Nancy Caralyn Swaney

Charles Thomas Swing
Steve Arthur Tate
Hilda Faye Teague
Karen Ann Thomas

Robert Clyde Thomas
Diane Thornburg
Joan Elizabeth Tillman
Brenda Joyce Trogdon

Nancy Lynn Trogdon
Jerry Lee Trotter
Ray Lee Tucker
Paul James Turpin, Jr.

Janice Ruth Underwood
Lois Jane Updyke
Donna Jane Vacannon
Jessica Marie Vuncannon

Patricia Carol Vuncannon
Calvin Mitchell Walker
Judith Gayle Walker
Martha Ann Walker

Duh!?!

Where the boys are . . .

Ronald Wilsan Walker
Sarah Helen Walker
Nancy Lee Ward
Mary Tam Watsan
William Andrew Walser
Danny Franklin West
Darathy Bell Wilkersan
Gearge Edward Williams

Richard Lauren Williams
Sandra Lynn Williams
Jesse Baxter Williamsan
Nancy Gail Wilsan
Susan Elaine Wilsan
Cliffard Neal Winslow
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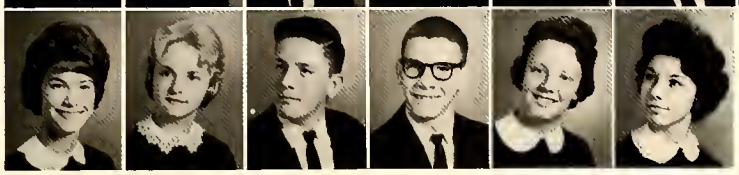

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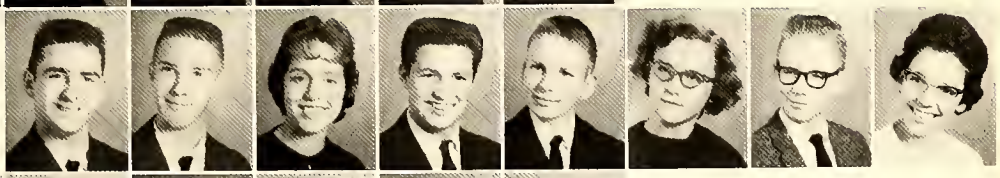

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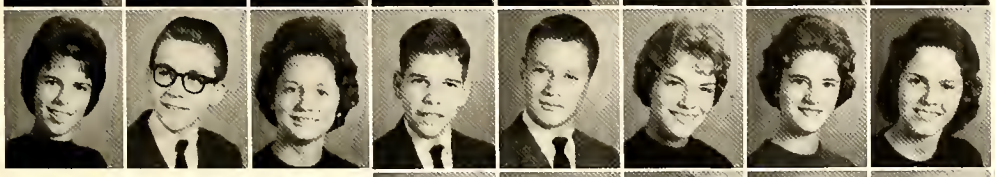

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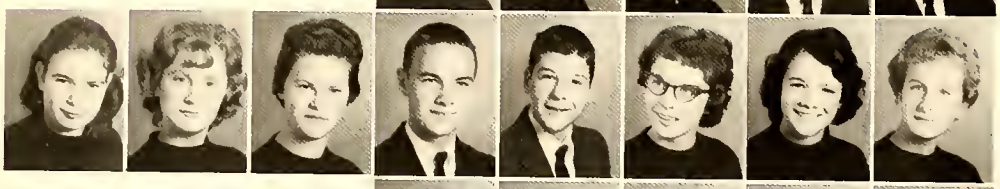

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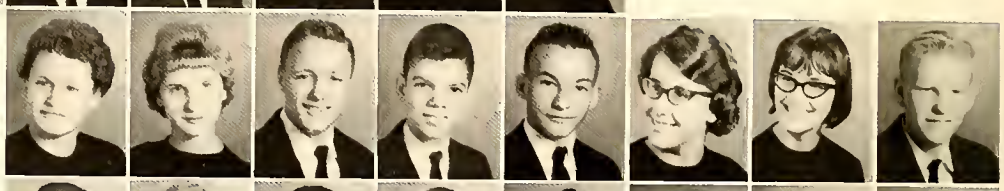

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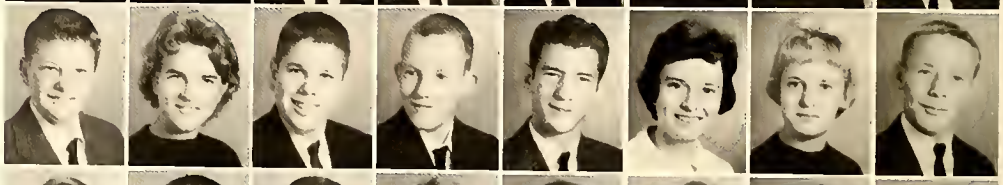

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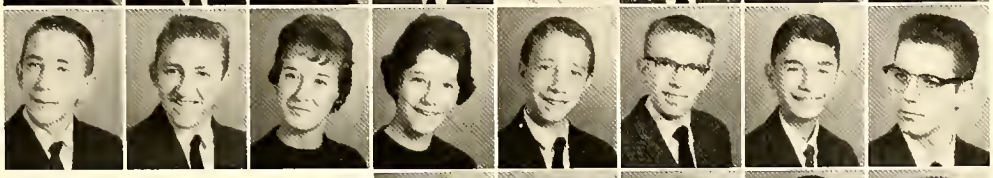

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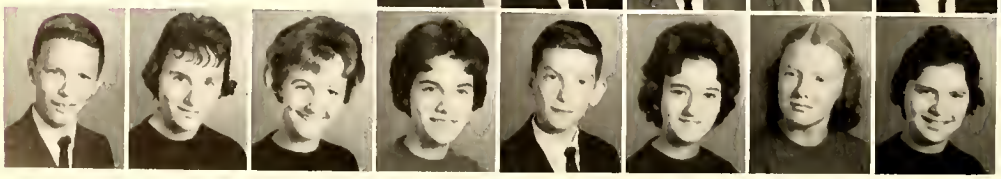

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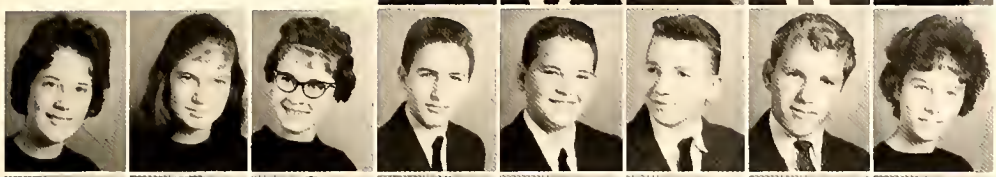

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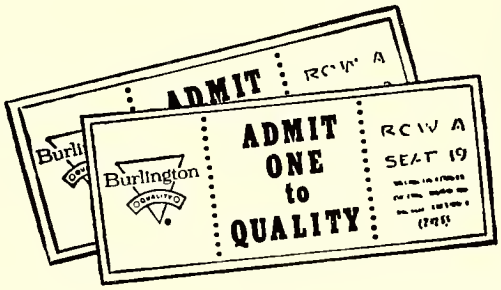

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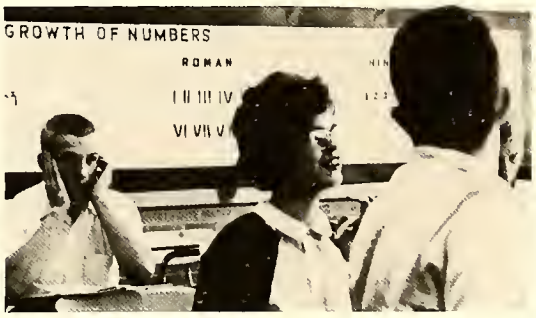

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